# Today

**Hard to Be Brief**
**The Mellons Do Business**
**Yes, All Will Come Back**
**Earthquake, Down Below**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

IN DEALING WITH NEWS, wisdom would write few lines about many things, not many words and lines about few things.

But that is difficult. A few possess brevity. Mr. Will Rogers is one. Montesquieu, as illustrated in his "Spirit of Laws," was another; Crowell, in his letters, a third.

Perfect condensation in Genesis described the creation of the world in fewer words than it takes a reporter to tell about the funeral of a woman too fat to be carried downstairs, her coffin lowered out of the window.

Charles E. Dubois, jeweler of Tuckahoe, N. Y., not able to discuss the disappearance of his wife, and asked if he had killed her, was embarrassed. Yesterday he killed himself.

Suicide is confession.

Mr. Mellon's company sends a million dollars worth of aluminum wire to Russia in trade for gasoline. Perhaps he will use the gasoline to make more aluminum or carry around what he makes. Russians are hard pressed for food, and farmers would be glad to trade wheat, potatoes, to get gasoline for their cars. But they are not ORGANIZED.

The wise Mellon brothers can always do business somehow.

They suggest the man who raised rats and cats. He fed the rats to the cats, skinned the cats, sold the fur and fed the skinned cats' carcasses to the rats. He always sold furs, never had to buy anything.

At the request of Cyrus H. K. Curtis—you will be glad to know that his health is good—Mr. Knickerbocker will answer the question: "Can Europe come back?"

That question was asked when Attila came marching from the East, and when the black death killed one-quarter of all the people in Europe, also when, after Waterloo, England was called bankrupt, and the continent worse than bankrupt.

The answer always has been, and the answer is now: "Yes, Europe will come back." And in case it interests you, the United States will also come back, and you will ask yourself, with bitterness, "Why did I buy nothing when prices were low?"

Germany, by the way, is coming back without waiting for others. Three hundred thousand young fighting Germans, well trained, by the "Steel Helmets," are taken over by the German government in such a way as to evade the Versailles treaty.

And Germans are laying the keel of a third "pocket size battleship," a kind that the Versailles treaty permits, and, in spite of its smallness, more efficient than the bigger, more expensive cruisers built by England and the United States. It will outshoot and outrun them.

Violent earthquake shocks in New Zealand, just under your feet, "minor shocks continuing regularly every few minutes," make us realize how grateful we should be for the earth's average

A gentleman in Cleveland advertised a lecture "for women only" on "Married Love." The police forbade the lecture.

Five hundred angry ladies almost tore down the auditorium, and proved their business capacity by getting in "refunds for tickets" $62 more than they had paid.

Disappointed ladies may go to Reno and hear lawyers deliver lectures on "Married Love," free and enlightening.

Wall Street is blossoming out in all sorts of virtues. The Stock Exchange is particular about this and about that, even about short sellings to knock down prices.

Now the committee on business tells brokers they must not talk about politics, or send to customers anything that might seem like propaganda for either important political party.

The United States has a gigantic supply of rubber on hand; Mr. Litchfield, Mr. Firestone and other tire makers have not tried to resist the temptation to buy rubber at four cents a pound, and lower. You are told that "synthetic rubber," made scientifically, without help from the rubber tree, "amounts to little or nothing." That will sound strange a few years hence, when science will make all of our rubber synthetically, the rubber trees growing in peace, untapped.

Good Republicans, including Mr. R. W. Sobey, suggest that adopted Democratic plans to help the farmer would "mean a paternalistic attitude toward agriculture and a burden on the Treasury."

Another good Republican reveals the fact that the Treasury recently handed to Mr. Dawes' bank in Chicago NINETY MILLION DOLLARS to help it out of trouble.

Ten dollars handed to a farmer is "paternalism." Ninety million dollars handed to one bank is "statesmanship."

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# DUBOIS IN CONFESSION TELLS ALL


**WEATHER**

Saturday clearing; Sunday fair; no much change in temperature; strong west or northwest diminishing wind.

Sun rises 6:36 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

*Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000*

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7P SPORTS EXTRA RACES FOOTBALL

# GOODMAN ONE UP AT 28TH

## SPOHRER PUT IT OVER

| ST. LOUIS | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reese, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Martin, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
| Fuccinello, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Collins, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Medwick, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flowers, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Mancuso, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Carleton, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| a-G. Wilson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winford, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

| BRAVES | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maranville, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Urbanski, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Jordan, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulmerich, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Berger, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spohrer, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Zachary, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

aBatted for Carleton in 8th.

Two-base hits—Urbanski, Berger. Base on balls—Off Zachary 1, Carleton 4. Sacrifice hits—Walters. Umpires—Moran and Donnelly. Struck out—By Zachary 3, Carleton

Inn'gs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Braves 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0— | 3 | 8 | 4 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x— | 5 | 11 | 0 |

Batteries—Frey and Lombardi; Clark and Lopez

Second game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | 1 | — |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | — |

Batteries—Rixey and Manion; Heimach and Lopez.

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0— | 2 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | x— | 9 | 16 |

Batteries—Root, Grimes, Hartnett; Rhem, V. Davis

Second Game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | — |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | — |

Batteries—Malone and Hemsley; Benge and V. Davis

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | — |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | — |

Batteries—Swift and Finney; Walker and Hogan

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | — |
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | | | — |

Batteries—Gallagher and Tate; Uhle and Hayworth

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | — |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 2 | | | | | | | | — |

Batteries—Coffman and Spencer; Ferrell and Sewell

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | | | — |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | — |

Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochrane; Walsh and Berry

### KERRY PATCH, LONG SHOT, WINS FUTURITY

Belmont Park, New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—Kerry Patch, a long shot, won the $100,000 Belmont futurity here this afternoon. Ladysman, the favorite, was second, a half length back, and Dynastic, another outsider, was third. (Further details on Page 9.)

### WALKER AND HIS SECRETARY ILL ON SHIP

Aboard S.S. Conte Grande, Sept. 17 (INS)—Both James J. Walker and his secretary, George Collins, were ill tonight as the Conte Grande steamed toward Naples. Collins was stricken was gastric trouble and Walker with vertigo after returning to the ship after a tour of Gibraltar.

### PROBE "PLUNDERING" OF LOWELL GAS OF $1,500,000

Lowell, Sept. 17 (AP)—Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul R. Foisy of Middlesex county came here today to investigate charges by Abraham C. Webber of the state public utilities commission that New York intercsts had "plundered" tne Lowell Gas Light Co. of $1,500,000.

### ONE DEAD, TWO DYING IN CRASH

One man was killed, his wife and daughter are dying and three other persons were seriously injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Newburyport turnpike at Pope's Corner on the Danvers-Peabody line late this afternoon. The victims are as yet unidentified.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

| | 1st P. | 2d P. | 3d P. | 4th P. | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lynn G. E. | 0 | 0 | | | — |
| Malden High | 7 | 6 | | | — |
| Methuen High | 0 | 0 | | | — |
| Lawrence High | 0 | 0 | | | — |
| Cambridge L. | 0 | 0 | | | — |
| Salem High | 0 | 0 | | | — |
| St. James | 6 | 0 | | | — |
| Medford High | 0 | 0 | | | — |

# *Zachary Shuts Out Cards, 1-0*

## TOM ZACHARY SHUTS OUT CARDS

Braves Field, Sept. 17—Manager McKechnie sent Tom Zachary after the first game with the St. Louis Cards this afternoon. Manager Street countered with young Carleton, his star young pitcher. Neither scored in the first inning.

**FIRST INNING**

Cardinals—Reese fanned, but Spohrer dropped the third strike and threw him out at first. Martin was safe when Maranvaile fumbled. Fuccinelli filed to Berger. Collins fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Reese threw out Maranville. Urbanski doubled along the left field line. Reese threw out Jordan. Urbanski going to third. Schulmerich popped to Reese. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

Cardinals—Urbanski threw out Medwick. Blades singled to right center. Flowers singled to center, Blades going to third. Mancuso

Continued on Page 9 column 6

### *More Gains Reported in Steel Industry*

New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—Further encouraging reports came from the steel industry today. American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, will increase operations at the Farrell, Pa., plant next week to the highest rate in months.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube is raising its output this week.

### Ends Life With Gun

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17 (AP)—Willis Nash Gregory, former president of the Eastern Cotton Oil Co., committed suicide by shooting.

## Pictures of Medford Grid Game Today on Page 9

### Today's American


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## BEHIND IN 1ST 18, GOODMAN RALLIES

Five Farms Course, Baltimore Country Club, Sept. 17 (AP)—Before a gallery which had more than doubled, numbering more than 4000 spectators, Ross Somerville, former Canadian champion, leading by one up after 18 holes, resumed his battle with Johnny Goodman, Omaha star, in the final round for the United States amateur golf championship this afternoon.

Goodman was leading 1 up at the 28th.

**GALLERY HYSTERICAL**

Somerville's astonishing putt to regain the lead on the home hole was the climax to as brilliant A fight for the American title as has been waged in years.

Undaunted by Goodman's dazzling streak of four birdies within a stretch of five holes to put the young American 2 up at the 11th hole, Somerville came back to square the match at the 13th, di-

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

## MRS. WHITNEY GRAVELY ILL

New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—Mrs. Payne Whitney, one of America's leading women horse owners, social leader and mother of "Jock" Whitney, is in North Country Community Hospital, Glen Cove, in serious condition from blood poisoning of her foot.

### *Man Is Slain in Battle With Police*

Cleveland, Sept. 17 (AP)—A man who held police at bay with a shot gun was shot to death today after he had wounded two policemen and a civilian. Police had gone to the man's home tot take him into custody after he threatened to kill his son. As the officers called on him to surrender the man opened fire with a shot gun and took refuge in a barn.

### Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $4,375,347,970.

### Good News

**In the Day's News**

(Further details elsewhere in this editions

COLUMBIA Picturs Corp. studio operates at season's highest point of production.

SHOE & Leather Reporter announces activity continues in shoe and leather markets.

AMERICAN Woolen Co. reports September sales running ahead of last, year.

FIRST building upturn since April is reported in Chicago district.

PENNSYLVANIA and California report gains in employment.

AMERICAN Banker announces reopening of 11 banks during week.

## HARD FIGHT FOR CROWN

The greatest golfer in the country, according to Bobby Jones, who should know, is Ross Somerville of Canada (above), who is battling Johnny Goodman at Baltimore today in the amateur championship finals. Somerville ended the first 18 today with a miracle 50-foot putt that gave him a 1 up lead

### *Mrs. George Jessel Believed in Tucson*

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 17 (INS)—A mysterious woman who arrived at a Tuscon hotel today in company of Constantino Ricardi, Mexican divorce attorney, was believed to be Mrs. George Jessel, wife of the New York actor.

### Sheriff and Bandit Slain

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 17 (INS)—Deputy Sheriff Webster Reece, was killed, and Frank Edwards, a Tahlequah policeman, was critically wounded in a gun battle between four bandits and a posse led by Reece near Standing Rock in Cookson Hills, near here, today One of the bandits was slain.

## DUBOIS BARES MURDER IN NOTE TO LAWYER

**Slayer Wrote Confession Just Before Suicide; Last Will Cuts Off Blonde Love Girl**

*Other Story and Pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 5*

Written by Charles DuBois himself, the epilogue of the Edith DuBois murder mystery was found today where the lovelorn jeweler had erected it in his own desk.

Just before he killed himself, four hours before the body of the wife he murdered was found in a concrete vault in the cellar of his Plymouth summer cottage, DuBois wrote his own last act.

### *Cuts 'Love Girl' Off in Suicide Will*

Tucked away, far back in the middle drawer of his office desk, Atty. Jeremiah J. McAnarney found 300 hastily scribbled words recording the tumultuous thoughts that boiled in DuBois' brain as he went to his death.

If he decides that the ethics of his profession permit it, McAnarney will lay bare to the public these innermost secrets of the slayer's soul.

DuBois went to his death declaring undying love for Grace Atwood. He killed his wife so he could marry this young, attractive girl.

That is believed to be the substance of his death song.

But in his will, the Boston Eve-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

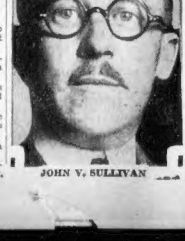
### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $892,341,064; U. S customs receipts, $11,730,869.

## American Forced Mystery Solution

By JOHN V. SULLIVAN

*Acting District Attorney of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, and director of the investigation of the murder of Edith DuBois.*



JOHN V. SULLIVAN

There is no question that various facts dug up by the Boston American helped break down the morale of Charles DuBois.

The finding of Mrs. Butler in Nova Scotia, exclusively by the Boston Evening American; the story about Miss Atwood, and the fact that the American pointed out boldly, each day, the discrepancies in DuBois' utterances, to my mind brought about the conclusion of this strange case.

As far as the district attorney's office is concerned, the investigation is closed. I am satisfied Miss Atwood was in no way involved in the murder. She told us the truth when I examined her.

# GARNER BRANDS HOOVER AS FAILURE IN JOB CRISIS

## LACK OF LEADERSHIP SCORED BY SPEAKER IN CAPITAL

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Washington, Sept. 17 (US)—With an attack on President Hoover's "inconsistency, vacillation and lack of leadership in the unemployment crisis," Speaker John N. Garner opened his campaign in the East as Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

The President opposed a federal public works program, delayed putting it into operation after Congress had given a mandate, and now claims credit for the move as relief to unemployment, the speaker said.

Garner arrived here yesterday from Topeka, Kan., where he conferred with Governor Roosevelt. The speaker said he would go to New York Monday or Tuesday to confer with campaign leaders on his speaking itinerary, which is expected to take him to New England, possibly Pennsylvania, the Middle West and Far West.

The complete text of Speaker Garner's statement follows:

The Republican leaders throughout the country are in a state of panic. Moreover, there is plain evidence here in Washington that this condition of extreme uncertainty and apprehension over the outcome of the election in November extends to the White House itself.

The administration's assumption of credit for all relief measures passed by the last Congress is amazing in view of the fact that there was not a relief measure passed that did not run the gauntlet of administration criticism or active opposition.

### REFUTES HOOVER CLAIM

President Hoover, in his address Thursday before the Welfare and Relief Mobilization Conference stated:

**"I secured to the Red Cross $5,000,000 bushels of wheat, 500,000 bales of cotton, and an authorization to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance $300,000,000 to such states as could not finance themselves to take care of distress."**

President Hoover did not obtain a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton for the Red Cross. It was Congress that initiated and passed this legislation, and received no encouragement from the Republican administration or its leaders.

The proposal to loan $300,000,000 to the states through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to relieve distress originated with Senator Wagner of New York, and was written into the relief act despite the administration opposition.

This also is true of the funds for public buildings for unemployment relief. This feature of the act was vigorously assailed by the President and administration leaders in order to prevent its elimination from the bill it was necessary to compromise by inserting the clause which gave to the Secretary of the Treasury the power to initiate public building construction.

### MONTHS OF DELAY

**After months of delay the President and Secretary of the Treasury apparently have come to the conclusion that a public building program is essential as the government's contribution toward relief of unemployed.**

One of the major factors in retarding improvement of conditions throughout the country is the inconsistency and vacillation of the Hoover administration. This is exemplified in the sudden change of front with respect to public works. In his acceptance speech of August 11, the President said:

**"The opposition leadership insisted, as the price of vital reconstruction legislation and over the protests of our leaders, upon adding $360,000,000 of costs to the taxpayer through public works inadvisable at this time."**

The demand of the country for a public works program, for something tangible in the way of unemployment relief at the hands of the government, continued to rise. On September 9, less than a month after the President had delivered his attack upon the proposition, we find him issuing the following statement:

### CHANGE OF FRONT

**"In order to further aid employment I have instructed the various departments to undertake the speeding up of the federal construction program to the amount of slightly less than $200,000,000 being the contingent appropriation in the 1932 Relief Construction Act. This speeding up from this additional fund will be largely in the river and harbor, flood control and public building projects which were authorized from two to five years ago."**

This is a complete change of front, effected in less than 30 days. That is one reason why the country has concluded the Hoover administration must be turned out.

### FORECAST RECORD VOTE

The question today is not how many states will the Democrats carry, but how few will the Republicans win. If the elections were to be held tomorrow, there isn't a doubt in the minds of disinterested observers that the Democrats would be swept into power **by** at least seven million. And if the swing which has set in continues—and there is justification for predicting that it will—Democratic victory will be measured in a lead of 10,000,000, at the lowest calculation.

**No one can visit the states that I have traveled through during the past few days and talk with the people of these and adjacent states without being absolutely convinced that the Republican administration is certain to be repudiated at the polls in November by a lack-of-confidence vote unprecedented in the history of the nation.**

On my way up from Texas to Kansas City, where I joined Governor Roosevelt to accompany him to Topeka, large groups of men and women were assembled at every wayside station. I made few speeches, but I did converse with them. I asked what their attitude was—what they intended to do. Their dissatisfaction—really their deep-seated resentment over the manner in which their country's affairs have been mismanaged—was expressed in no unmistakable terms.

Maine went Democratic. That was just a forerunner of what will come later. Kansas will follow Maine's example. There isn't the slightest doubt of that. Practically every test poll proves it, and so does the attitude of the people. Ohio is safely in the Democratic column. Polls have given the Democrat leads, even in strongly Republican Cincinnati and Hamilton County, of from two to one. Almost similar conditions obtain in Indiana.

No wonder the Republican leaders are panicky. They can foresee what is coming and all their efforts to stay the storm are proving impotent. The most menacing opponent of democracy at the moment is overconfidence, and our party must guard against that.

## Grow Takes Vacation -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

## GARNER RACES TO SIDE OF MOTHER

Hurries by Train and Plane From the Capital to Her Home in Detroit, Tex.

**BULLETIN**

**Detroit, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Jack Garner, Sr., lapsed into a coma today and physicians expressed grave doubts that she would recover.**

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner left early today for Detroit, Texas, to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Garner, who is reported critically ill.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate left by train, but planned to make a connection with an airplane over the Southern route to reach his destination as soon as possible.

Informed late last night of his aged mother's condition, Garner reached a decision to make the trip without notifying his closest friends. He left his hotel at 3 a. m. alone and boarded a train.

His mother is 81 years old and physicians report her recovery doubtful.

Only yesterday, Garner told friends he regretted he had been unable to visit his mother recently. The original Garner home was on Blossom prairie, near Detroit in Red River County, bordering southern Oklahoma.

Garner arrived here yesterday to discuss plans for participation in the presidential campaign and had planned to go to New York to confer with James A. Farley, ...

## PRIMARY LOOMS AS WALKAWAY FOR COOK

Ex-Auditor's Weird Powers of Snaring Votes Menace to Coldwell

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Alonzo B. Cook, auditor of the Commonwealth for 15 consecutive years prior to his defeat in the Democratic turnover two years ago, will be renominated easily in Tuesday's primary, if his previous vote getting ability is any criterion.

His Republican opponent is Emerson J. Coldwell of Weymouth, practically an unknown to the voters of the state.

In the 1930 primary Cook swamped Mayor Joseph H. Carriere of Attleboro, who was looked upon as a strong contender at that time. But when the votes were counted, Cook had 208,275 to Carriere's 94,542.

### HURLEY SURPRISED HIM

Cook's defeat in the 1930 election at the hands of the present Democratic state auditor, Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge, was one of the big surprises at that time.

Hurley is a candidate for renomination and is out to give Cook his second Waterloo, provided, of course, he succeeds in downing his four Democratic opponents Tuesday.

These contenders are John E. Buckley of Quincy, John J. Harrigan, Alfred J. Moore and Leo A. Spillane, all of Boston. Of the four the candidacy of Spillane, former adjutant of the state department of the American Legion offers the most serious threat. Spillane has the support of some of the most powerful Democratic leaders in Boston.

Aside from Governor Ely, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley has the honor of being the only Democratic office holder on the state ticket unopposed for renomination.

### PRESCOTT VS. ULIN

Treasurer Hurley, it seems certain, will be opposed in the election by Francis Prescott of Grafton, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, and son-in-law of Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, and close friend of Calvin Coolidge.

Prescott is opposed in the primary by Max Ulin, state senator from Dorchester. Although waging a vigorous campaign, Ulin can hardly be expected to overcome such heavy odds as the candidacy of his opponent presents.

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner of Taunton is to all intents and purposes renominated as his candidacy is uncontested. On the Democratic side, however, there is a lively 6-cornered contest. The fight here seems to be principally between State Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown and Harold W. Sullivan, son-in-law of former Lt. Gov. Edward P. Barry.

Sullivan's chances this year will be lessened due to the confusion that will arise among the voters when they find the name of Raymond E. Sullivan of Boston, also on the ballot.

## PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Woman Magistrate Favors Whipping Post*

New York, Sept. 17—Mrs. Jeanette Brill, New York's only women magistrate, would revert to the old whipping post as a corrective measure against certain law-breakers.

Her coming forth as an advocate of this method of punishment coincided with the hearing of the case of William Fater, charged with cashing two worthless checks, one for $3 and the other for $7.50.

**Mrs. Brill "If I could order you taken outside and given a good horse-whipping," Magistrate Brill said, "you would be punished the best way I know of. I wish the old whipping post were revived as I could do just that."**

### *Fleischmann Cruise to End at New London*

New London, Ct., Sept. 17 — The 225-foot yacht Camargo, owned by Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati is expected to arrive here tomorrow night, terminating a year's cruise of the world.

The Camargo has cruised continuously since her departure last October, and before that she had logged 50,000 miles. This cruise will add 25,000 miles to her register.

Julius Fleischmann

The yacht called at Bankok where Fleischmann was entertained by King Prajadhipok and while cruising in the Black Sea the owner entertained King Carol of Rumania aboard the Camargo.

### *Van Dine Named in $500,000 Plagiarism Suit*

Los Angeles, Sept. 17—asserting that their book, "The Scarlet Murder Mystery," was [illegible] and published by Vicphone as a two reel movie with the authorship credited to S. S. Van Dine, A. Channing Edmonton and Carmen Ballen Edington have filed a $500,000 suit in Federal Court against the film company and the famous author, Van Dine.

The complaint charges not only that the motion pic- S. S. Van Dine ture credited to Van Dine, whose real name is Willard Huntington Wright, is a "direct parallel" of the Edington book, but that because of Van Dine's reputation as a writer of mysteries the public concluded that the Edington's were plagiarists.

A score of well-known Hollywood writers, it was said, who have read the book and seen the picture, have pointed out as many as 49 assertedly parallel incidents.

## 'O KAY BY ME!' SAYS HURLEY

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Secretary Hurley reached Washington by airplane shortly after noon today and had luncheon at the White House with the President. The Secretar of War, discussing the reception the legion gave him at Portland, told newspapermen he was treated with courtesy and fairness by all but a small delegation of hecklers.

### Dean of Wardens to Retire

Westfield, Sept. 17—Game Warden Peter P. Monagan, 67, of Franklin st., dean of game wardens in the state, is to retire.

## MOVIE GROUP HEARS CURLEY

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (US)—President Hoover hasn't any chance at all of re-election, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston told 200 motion picture executives and stars here.

Mayor Curley pictured the good times and the high standards of living during the Coolidge administration "under the canny and cautious New Englander."

"Then came the great Hoover, the miracle man. We never imagined that in four years he could completely wreck the prosperity we had enjoyed. If we feared it at all, we were confident that at least he would feed us, for he had fed the starving peoples of most of Europe.

## DuBois Refused to Visit Mother Day He Died

Charles DuBois' thoughts turned to his mother at the end, his lawyer, Atty. J. J. McAnarney revealed today.

In his last talk with his lawyer, DuBois said: :

"I wonder what my mother is thinking of this now. I'd like to see her."

McAnarney then said to his client::

"I'll tell you what I will do. I'll fill up my gas tank and drive you over, if you will promise to come back with me."

DuBois thought a moment and then said:

"No, I guess it is more important to stay here. I'll see my mother later."

## 22 N.Y. LIQUOR DENS RAIDED

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Fifty prohibition agents, clad in tattered clo hing they had worn gathering evidence the last week, today began a series of raids to wipe out lower East Side "smoke shops" alleged to have supplied liquor to persons using the drug.

In two hours 22 places were visited and scores of men found asleep in them were driven to the streets.

The raids were planned by U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie, and prohibition administrator Andrew McCampbell.

Prohibition agents said some of the places had sold the liquor for 30 cents a pint and had permitted purchasers to spend the night in them.

## ROOSEVELT TO GIVE BONUS VIEW

New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—Governor Roosevelt will soon make public his attitude on the bonus issue, it was learned today.

He will probably make his views known upon his return from his Western campaign tour. There is no indication as to what tack the Governor will take, as he has not recorded himself on the subject.

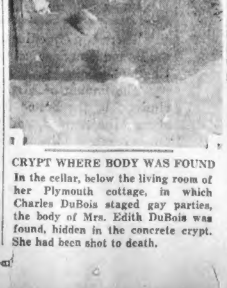
### *Bandits Kidnap Man, Steal $7880 Payroll*

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two robbers escaped with a $7880 payroll today after kidnaping Joseph Kolb, 23, bookkeeper, in his own car. They left him bound and gagged on the roof of a building.

### *One Arrest Made in South End Raid*

Making their second raid of the afternoon, federal dry agents entered a speakeasy at 838 Tremont st., South End, and arrested George L. Sullivan, of Dwight st., in charge of sale and possession. They seized 7 quarts of whiskey.

## *Life for a Life Debt Is Paid as Dramatic Double Tragedy of Love Suddenly Ends*

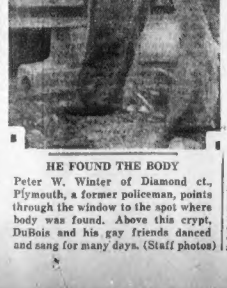


CRYPT WHERE BODY WAS FOUND

In the cellar, below the living room of her Plymouth cottage, in which Charles DuBois staged gay parties, the body of Mrs. Edith DuBois was found, hidden in the concrete crypt. She had been shot to death.

HEARD DIGGING OF OWN GRAVE

**In a blinding rainstorm, the body of Mrs. DuBois, slain apparently because she stood between her husband and his new-found love, was taken from the cottage as here shown. She had sat in the living room for weeks and heard DuBois digging a grave, never suspecting her murdered body was to occupy it. Never suspecting, in fact, it was a grave. "He digs for days in the cellar and is strangely silent," she wrote a friend. "He no longer loves me, but is like a crazy man over that other woman."**



HE FOUND THE BODY

Peter W. Winter of Diamond ct., Plymouth, a former policeman, points through the window to the spot where body was found. Above this crypt, DuBois and his gay friends danced and sang for many days. (Staff photos)

DENIED BODY OF SLAYER

**Mrs. Marie DuBois, sister-in-law of Charles DuBois, suicide slayer of his wife, is shown with her daughter, Rosalie, 17, as they appeared at the Quincy Morgue yesterday when they sought to claim DuBois' body. Their petition was denied, as the body had not been viewed by the medical examiner.**

### *Shanghai Area Put Under Martial Law*

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (INS)—Fear of outbreaks growing out of Japan's recognition of Manchukuo today led authorities to declare martial law throughout the Chinese-controlled section here. The declaration was prompted by the discovery Communists planned to start disorders.

### *Half-Ton Safe With $28,000 Notes Stolen*

Newport, Maryland, Sept. 17 (AP) —The strange theft of a half-ton safe, containing $28,000 in securities, notes and records of book accounts, from the general store of J. Preston Tippett here, today had authorities baffled. They could not find any clue as to how it was removed.

## ROOSEVELT IS HAILED IN UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 17 (INS)—In pursuance of his theory that every state is fighting ground this year, despite political past performances, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt brought his presidential candidacy into traditionally Republican Utah today.

Only one Democratic candidate for the presidency has carried Utah since the turn of the century, Woodrow Wilson carried it in 1916.

Gov. Roosevelt spends the week-end here, his longest stay in any place on his invasion of the West.

He faced a busy program today. It includes conferences with state leaders this forenoon, luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at noon, more conferences in the afternoon; a major speech in the Mormon Tabernacle at night dealing with the railroads, and later a banquet to be attended by not only Democratic leaders of Utah but others from all the mountain states.

The Democratic nominee will leave tomorrow night for Idaho, Montana and the Pacific coast.

All Monday will be spent in Utah and Idaho, the latter the home state of Senator William E. Borah, whose insurgency against the Hoover administration and denunciation of the Republican platform adopted at Chicago have been a source of hope to the Democrats this year.

JOIN OUR TAX CLUB
Just Like Your Christmas Club
Starts now. Checks sent Sept. 15, 1933
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont St., Boston

# WHY KILLERS FEAR REPORTERS MORE THAN THE POLICE

## *DuBois' Iron Nerve Breaks When a City Editor Traps Him in a Lie*

# LAW SHIELDS SLAYER, BUT MYSTERY IS SOLVED

An ingenious city editor trapped a cold-blooded, iron-nerved killer in a lie.

And within twenty-four hours the killer was dead by his own hand, the body of his victim, his wife, had been dug up from its unhallowed grave under a garage floor, and one of Massachusetts' most baffling mysteries in years had been marked, "Solved."

It is an axiom in the underworld—the world of killers, professional and amateur, and from the most detested little pickpocket to the cunning racketeer—keep out of the newspapers!

***Keep out of the newspapers and beat the game! Get into the newspapers, turn loose a lot of nosy reporters and you're on your way to the chair or to a spell in the Big House.***

That's the warning passed on by the old timers to the newcomers in crime.

A policeman can be held off, likewise a district attorney, often because they are hedged about with laws passed to protect the innocent but which often have just the opposite effect and enable the guilty to get away with their crime.

But a good reporter never takes no for an answer—and will ask plenty of questions of his own. He is not satisfied with a plausible explanation of any given situation; he never quits until he knows why and how, and when.

### *Publicity Succeeds Where Law Failed*

The tap on the shoulder—that terrorizing touch that haunts every hour of the day and night for the hunted man, turning his waking hours into a living hell and his dreams into horrible nightmares—came yesterday for wealthy and respected Charles DuBois. It was a tap that reached over hundreds of miles, out from the blur and noise of a fish fair at Lunenberg, Nova Scotia. Yet it was the touch of death for this man, who for more than a week had defied police authorities and district attorneys to name him as the murderer of his wife. His defiance had stood every test the police could legally subject him to; his nerve and self assurance never left him for an instant. He challenged the officials to produce a corpus delicti—the corpse of a victim, and without which, under the law, he could not be accused of any crime. He declared his wife had perished with a man and his wife during an automobile trip. He said his wife's body had been cremated, and pointed to a clipping in a suburban newspaper to prove that all he said was true.

Local police were joined by state troopers. Finally, even the state militia joined in the hunt for the body. DuBois' story was not believed by the officials. It didn't sound good. But how could it be disproved?

The answer was newspaper publicity—and City Editor John A. Malloy of the Boston Evening American.

### *Innocent Victim Trapped Killer*

Mrs. Ruth Butler, utterly and entirely outside the actual circumstances of the murder, but a victim of DuBois' fictitious accident and side to a small-time magician, broke DuBois. The Evening American found her. And that's a story in itself, second in interest only to the triangle drama that brought death to two of its leading characters—DuBois, the killer of his wife and a suicide, the wife, slain by her husband in ghastly fashion, and sorrow to the other woman."

The DuBois drama, its unfolding and solution rival any of the annals of Scotland Yard.

It is a story without a parallel in Boston newspaper history of recent years.

While providing its readers with one scoop after another, edition after edition, through five exciting days, the Evening American was also serving another purpose, of which most of its readers probably were not aware.

This newspaper was pressing for a solution, running down every thread of a clue. Police officials knew this and welcomed this assistance.

By this means, and by this means alone, was the net drawn around Charles E. DuBois, jeweler husband of the missing Edith DuBois.

When the American scooped the city on the identity of DuBois' secret sweetheart, attractive blonde Grace Atwood of Middleboro, daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, DuBois read it. The psychological effect on him, as police detectives themselves assert, was tremendous.

It was the bringing in of the girl's name that worried DuBois most, his own lawyer, Jeremiah J. McAnarney declares.

Other scoops each of them bringing the dreaded tap on the shoulder closer to DuBois, followed in close order.

Then came the biggest newspaper beat in many months—an exclusive news story which the authorities read with great excitement, because it provided the pressure needed to break DuBois to his knees, and they knew it.

This was the exclusive Evening American interview with Mrs. John Butler of Foxboro by telephone to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where this newspaper found her while the police were anxiously seeking her and her husband, and wondering if they were real persons, or phantoms invented by the cunning DuBois.

### *Iron-Clad Defence Wrecked*

Mrs. Butler blasted DuBois' story that his wife died in a Montreal auto accident with the Butlers.

That was DuBois' defense. That was his hope. That was his persistent story, hammer away at him as the detectives would.

They had told him he lied. He had scorned them. They had had to release him.

Then the Evening American exploded his story. Wrecked his defense. Put the spotlight on him as the killer of his wife. Pinned "murder" on him.

For three entire days the authorities thought the Butlers were mythical figures, inventions of DuBois' imagination.

Police Chief Joseph Dean of Foxboro reported a Butler couple living in that town. They could not be found.

This newspaper found the woman, key to the mystery.

DuBois was living in security. But when her story came out, he was floored. The Evening American's interview with her was found in his pocket when he killed himself.

First of all American reporters identified the Foxboro Butlers as the former vaudeville team of Butler and Hathaway.

Next it was learned that the Butlers had broken up, that Butler was on a business road trip.

Then it was discovered that the Hathaway on the team—Mrs. Butler had gone on a stage tour with Lester Lake, known as Marvello, the Magician.

This newspaper telegraphed to the theatrical publication, Billboard, and found out where Marvello was. The answer to the wire was that Marvello was to be in Lunenberg, N. S., at the Fisherman's Fair, from Tuesday through Thursday.

A telephone call was put in for Mrs. Butler or Marvello at Lunenburg. There was a delay in finding her, while the solution of the murder mystery hung fire.

At last she was found, came to the telephone and with swift answers blasted the concocted defense of Charles DuBois.

What must have been DuBois' emotions when he read Thursday night in the Boston Evening American that the woman he said had been killed with his wife in an auto accident had been found, very much alive, and had hurled the lie at him?

He cut out the story. He folded it and put it in his pocket. He slept on it. He perhaps dreamed about it.

Then he killed himself and solved the mystery.

The finding of his wife's body was the anti-climax. When he killed himself, the whole world knew he had committed murder.

Other scoops were the identification, exclusively in the American, of the Flushing, Long Island, couple who were the last to see Mr. and Mrs. DuBois together; the first pictures of Edith DuBois; the first pictures of Grace Atwood; the first stories of the search of DuBois' Braintree and Tuckahoe, N. Y., homes; the first story of the past life of DuBois and his wife.

Next to the Butler story the most important "scoop" was the identification of Grace Atwood.

Even before that—on the very first day of the investigation—the Evening American alone told the story of the finding of a love letter in DuBois' Plymouth cottage, from Grace Atwood to him. In the cottage where the body was hidden. In the cottage where DuBois had been arrested only to be released.

### *Sweetheart Deceived*

Neither DuBois nor Miss Atwood could deny after that story that they planned marriage, and the next day her wealthy father admitted this was true. She thought what DuBois said was true, that his wife was killed in an auto crash.

The American also published the first story of the investigation made by Braintree friends of Mrs. DuBois, tending to disprove that auto accident defense of DuBois.

But above everything else, from the beginning the American led the way in hammering away at the story of the investigation, publishing in full the colorful story of the police work and its

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

## 'BLONDE GRACE' FOUND BY AMERICAN

EXCLUSIVE! EVENING AMERICAN TUESDAY, Sept. 13

MRS. RUTH BUTLER, WHOSE STORY EXPOSED DUBOIS

**On Thursday the Boston Evening American found Mrs. Ruth Butler of Foxboro, at Lunenburg, N. S. She was close friend of Mrs. Edith DuBois. In DuBois' original story he said that his wife had been killed in an automobile accident in Canada and that Mrs. Butler was also a victim of that accident. Of course, Mrs. Butler denied being on auto trip with Mrs. DuBois. She gave the Evening American a long interview over long distance telephone. It was immediately given to the readers of the American as an exclusive story. This story was conclusive evidence against DuBois. He read that story and his nerve broke. When he was found shot, the clipping from this paper was found in his pocket.**

## WOMAN 'KILLED' IN DUBOIS TALE TELLS AMERICAN HE IS LYING!

EXCLUSIVE! EVENING AMERICAN Thursday, Sept 15.

## FIND MRS. DUBOIS' BODY, CUT UP IN CELLAR; HE'S SUICIDE

EVENING AMERICAN Friday, Sept. 16 EXCLUSIVE!

## PRINCIPALS IN TRIANGLE SLAYING AND SUICIDE

MRS. EDITH DUBOIS --- CHARLES E. DUBOIS --- MISS GRACE ATWOOD

**The Boston Evening American yesterday afternoon was the first to tell Boston that the body of Mrs. Edith DuBois, wife of Charles E. DuBois, had been found in the cellar of the DuBois cottage at Great Herring Pond, Plymouth. A few hours before, the Evening American gave the first news that DuBois had shot himself in a lodging house in Quincy. On Tuesday, the Evening American found Miss Grace Atwood, sweetheart of DuBois. This paper was the first to reveal the identity of the "other woman" in the DuBois case. From the moment the story of DuBois' neighbors caused his arrest, the Evening American has been giving its readers the first information on what was Massachusetts' strangest mystery. A few hours after the supposition of crime was reported to the world, the Evening American told of a love letter found at the camp of DuBois in Plymouth, addressed to "Grace." This note started a hunt for "Grace." This paper not only found Grace, but told police where she could be interviewed.**


74TH

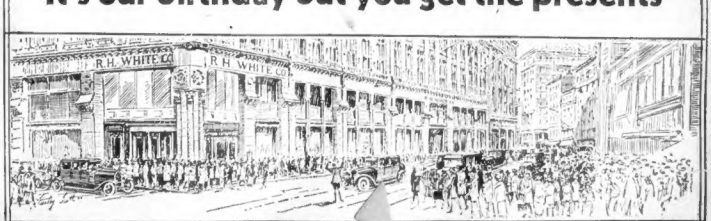
R. H. WHITE COMPANY'S

ANNIVERSARY SALE

BEGINS MONDAY

First newspaper announcement

"It's our birthday but you get the presents"



# FRANCE READY TO ACCEPT U. S. ARMS PLAN

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEURIOT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, Sept. 17 (INS)—France is ready to accept President Hoover's proposal for a one-third cut in armaments, Premier Edouard Herriot told the foreign relations commission of the Chamber of Deputies today.

Herriot's announcement, entirely unexpected because France has headed the opposition to the Hoover proposals and had caused them to be pigeon-holed, was made on the eve of the premier's departure for Geneva to participate in the disarmament conference steering committee meeting next Wednesday.

**DEPUTIES PUZZLED**

The deputies were frankly puzzled. The first reaction was the thought that the government either was seeking to obtain the support of the United States in opposition to the German demand for arms equality by accepting the Hoover one-third reduction "in principle," or that it feared defeat on the German issue at Geneva and was trying to make a graceful retreat.

Herriot's announcement was made at a private meeting called to discuss the government's rentes conversion scheme.

The premier did not mention war debts, but intimated that unless France could co-operate effectively with the United States the disarmament conference would fail.

**CHARGES GERMAN PLOT**

Herriot said he was not opposed in principle to granting Germany's claim to arms equality if France's security was not endangered.

Asked if he did not possess proofs that Germany had increased her armament beyond the limits imposed by the Versailles treaty, he admitted he had and had communicated them to Britain and will inform the League of Nations.

The French government, he said, possesses details concerning where various parts of submarines are being secretly manufactured in Germany.

# CURTIS BACKS G. O. P. TARIFF

Fogelsville, Pa., Sept. 17 (INS)—Declaring the Republican tariff policy of the last 12 years had been approved by leaders of organized agriculture, Vice-President Charles Curtis today assailed Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the criticism he voiced in Topeka.

Curtis opened the Pennsylvania campaign and his own speaking tour at a traditional Lehigh County rally with an audience of farmers and townspeople.

He praised President Hoover's handling of the economic situation.

Of Roosevelt, he said:

**"I have not commented upon Gov. Roosevelt's farm relief plan because he has submitted none. He refers to several plans discussed for years and leaves them for further discussion."**

# FIGHT TO GIVE VOTE TO NEEDY

Wolfboro, N. H., Sept. 17 (INS)—The New England Council was on record today in favor of relief for citizens threatened with loss of voting franchise as a result of receiving unemployment relief.

Acting on a proposal placed before the all New England development organization at its 27th quarterly meeting by a sub-committee, the council voted **"that the existing practice in some New England states relative to disenfranchisement as a result of receiving financial aid from the municipalities should be liberalized."**

In Maine and New Hampshire many persons have been disqualified for being on relief rolls.

## *Find Old-Time Bar, Very Little Behind It*

Federal prohibition agents found an old-time bar in operation in North st. this afternoon, but they didn't find much of what used to be behind the old mahogany. They seized two-thirds of a gallon of beer and arrested Louis J. Marotte of Prescott st., Winthrop, on charge of sale and possession.

## *Two Killed, 3 Hurt in Oil Plant Blast*

Miami, Ariz., Sept. 17 (AP)—Two men were killed, three others injured seriously, and authorities today were investigating reports a woman was missing as the result of an explosion and fire that destroyed the Texas Oil Company storage plant and the offices of the Union Oil Company agent here.

## $50 WEEKLY PRIZES FOR BEST NEWS TIPS

**Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.**

# *Brann Sees Repudiation of G. O. P.*

Newark, N. J., Sept. 17 (AP)—Gov.-Elect Louis J. Brann of Maine, speaking at a rally of Northern New Jersey Democrats in Olympia Park today, claimed the Democratic election victory in Maine to be a repudiation of both the national and state administrations.

**"We presented the record of Republican promises so gloriously pictured in previous campaigns, and so woefully unfilled," he said.**

**"We indicated that as a result of their broken promises and pledges, innocent victims of the depression walk the streets willing and anxious to obtain the employment they cannot find.**

**"Our farmers seek in vain markets to sell their produce; the products of the sea and forest do not sell at prices to enable the fishermen and lumbermen to exist without distress."**

Asked about the effectiveness of Gene Tunney in the Maine campaign, Brann replied:

**"Gene Tunney is the most effective campaigner in America."**

While the governor-elect said the Maine vote expressed a desire for a change in prohibition, he hesitated to discuss the drinking habits of Maine people, and said most of the bootleggers who operate in the state come from other states.

**"Most of the people in Maine are so poor they cannot even buy spring water or soda pop," he said.**

Maine's Governor-elect Louis J. Brann was warmly welcomed in Boston last night.

More than 1000 Massachusetts Democrats greeted Judge and Mrs Brann at North Station.

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, to whom Judge Brann later attributed much of the success of his campaign in Maine, accompanied him on his trip from Portland.

With Mrs. Murphy, Mayor Murphy tendered a dinner to Judge and Mrs. Brann at the Hotel Copley-Plaza, attended by more than 50 prominent Massachusetts Democrats.

## *Maine Trains Tied Up by Washouts*

Bangor, Me., Sept. 17 (AP)—Train service on the Greenville branch of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad was cancelled today as a result of washouts above Dover-Foxcroft. Seven and one-half inches of rain fell during the last 24 hours. Other washouts were reported on the Fort Kent-St. Francis branch and at Schoodic.

At Ossipee, N. H., the train on the Conway branch of the Boston & Maine was tied up by a washout, and the highway to West Ossipee was closed. Cows in pastures bordering the highway were marooned.

## *New Roosevelt Club Formed in Bay State*

Notice of the formation of the "Roosevelt for President League" was filed late yesterday with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

The committee consists of Sidney Allan Gunn, Boston, chairman; William S. MacDonald, Newton, treasurer; Russell Gordon Carter, Newton; J. Forbes Amory, Cambridge, and Francis V. Ford, Boston. Gunn, MacDonald and Forbes are classmates of Governor Roosevelt.

## *Lawrence Man Flees Jail in Portsmouth*

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 17 (AP) —Alcidi Marcoux, 43, of Lawrence, Mass., made a dashing escape today from the Rockingham county jail where he had been held since August 25 for the grand jury. Marcoux, slight of build, squirmed through a small opening between the jail kitchen and the brick, in the kitchen he knocked down Leon Evans, a trusty, who attempted to prevent the escape.

## Trade Balance Up

Washington, Sept. 17—Both exports and imports increased in August and gave the United States a favorable trade balance of $18,000,000.

# Hoover Backed by Postmasters

Springfield, Sept. 17 (INS)—After adopting resolutions praising the efforts of President Hoover in the battle against depression, 4000 members of the National Postmasters Association this afternoon concluded a three-day convention by electing officers as follows:

President, Harold J. McCarty, Sacramento, Calif.; Vice Presidents, Arthur L. Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; Frank E. Howe, Bennington, Vt., and E. J. Huxtable, Douglas, Ariz.; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert T. Hapgood, Brodford, Penn.; and Sergeant-at-Arms, George Smith, Reno, Nev.

# DAY OF TRIBUTE IN N. Y. TO MRS. HEARST

New York, Sept. 17—New York pays tribute today to Mrs. William Randolph Hearst in one of the greatest demonstrations ever tendered an individual.

More than 250,000, it is estimated, will take part in parades, pageant, exercises and meetings to thank her for the great work of charity performed in the last 11 years through the Milk Fund.

**TRIBUTE BY ROOSEVELT**

Children in every East Side playground have joined in celebrations, charitable and civic organizations will hold exercises, and churches and synagogues will join in the tribute.

Governor Roosevelt added his congratulations in a telegram to Harry Schlacht, chairman of the committee in charge. He said in part:

**"May I take this opportunity to express my heart-felt interest, and my keen appreciation of the great and humanitarian work that is being done through the agency of the Free Milk Fund? There is nothing that tugs at our heartstrings like the suffering of little children, and it is almost impossible for me to voice what I feel about the wholehearted effort of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst to better the conditions of the little ones in those sections where the need is so great.**

**"Her unstinted giving of herself, her time, her energies and money should be an inspiration to all of us."**

**STAGE STARS AID**

A midnight show at which stars of stage and screen will perform will be the climax of the celebration. The show will begin at 11:30 at the Academy of Music.

A distinguished audience which will include Mayor McKee, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and hundreds of leaders in the city's social and civic life, will be present.

Grover A. Whalen, chairman, will introduce Mrs. Hearst who will speak briefly.

# POLICE REPORT ON DOLE READY

The long-awaited police report on the first 500 welfare cases investigated by Boston police was in preparation today in the office of Police Commissioner Hultman.

Investigators' reports on the first 500 cases were handed today to Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to the Commissioner, by Deputy Police Supt. Goode and Capt. Flaherty, in charge of the bureau.

The finding report, in the form of a letter addressed to the mayor, was immediately begun, with each individual case of the 500 being read and the finding in the police investigation given.

Commissioner Hultman was not in his office today, but it is expected that he will hand in the report personally on Monday at the mayor's office.

# HOOVER GREETS WOMAN OF 104

On the eve of her 104th birthday observance, tomorrow, Mrs. Harriet Lavinia Horton Hodges of Lynn received a telegram of congratulation today from President Hoover.

Mrs. Hodges, who says she owes her maturity to "taking things easy and not getting excited," will be aided in her birthday observance by her four sons, one of whom, Walter E. Hodges, has brought his entire family from Santa Barbara, Cal.

The other three sons are Frederick and Frank Hodges, both of Dedham, and William Hodges of Lynn.

Mrs. Hodges, who lives with William in Bread st., Lynn, was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1828 and came to America three years later. She remembers distinctly the stirring events in American history during the 19th century.


**BAPTIST**

**DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST**
(SINGING CHURCH)
Dudley St. Terminal
**PASTOR BROOKS**
10:30—"ARE WE ON THE EVE OF A GREAT REVIVAL?"
7:30—"CHRIST AND WORLD CONDITIONS."
Soloists, W. A. GOODEARL, Tenor; EDITH N. WILSON, Contralto. Adult and Junior Choruses. Come early for a seat.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Sermon:
**"MATTER."**
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

**CONGREGATIONAL**

**Park St. Church**
Park and Tremont Sts.
**Dr. Conrad Preaching**
BROADCAST WBZ 10:30 A. M. SERMON
*"The Immutable Prayer, Affirmation of Christianity."*


# The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

## *Dr. Brougher Sees Need of Courage*

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, who has just returned to his pulpit at Tremont Temple, finds a work ahead of him that will call for all the encouragement both physical and spiritual he can give. "Outside of my evangelical program of bringing people to Christ," he said, "I here to set done to is to encourage in these times of adversity. My sermons, many of them will be written with the idea of convincing my congregation that pure religion is able to bring comfort in such crises as the present.

I shall dwell on the truth that Christ things cannot supply the needs of the spirit, and that adversity may not be the worst calamity that could come to man. We must meet hard times with faith, courage, hope and optimism. Our search will, however, go deeper than now."

Tomorrow morning Dr. Conrad will preach on "The Immunable Prayer Affirmation of Christianity," and in the evening on "Cutting Channels and Heartening and Happifying the World."

## *Dr. Conrad Gives His Winter's Slogan*

The minister of Park Street Church in outlining his program for the winter has stated directly and forcefully his purpose. "I have one supreme task, and that is to win people to Jesus Christ. Soul saving is to be my slogan with greater emphasis than ever before. I shall bend my best efforts to the work of converting people who have not seen the light.

"I shall do less work outside the church. There will be a program planned to increase loyalty and affection in our congregation. Of course it is not my purpose to cease my interest in public affairs and I am feeling fit and filled with enthusiasm. Park Street Church never looked better to me than now."

Tomorrow morning Dr. Conrad will preach on "The Immunable Prayer Affirmation of Christianity," and in the evening on "Cutting Channels and Heartening and Happifying the World."

## *Prohibition and Primaries Topic*

The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, of the College Ave. Methodist Church of Somerville, recently chosen head of the Massachusetts Prohibition Loyalty League, has a double task. In stating his winter's program, he said:

**"I am to begin my fall sermon with the topic 'Why We Go to Church.' It will be my purpose this winter to show that religion brings to those who cultivate it joy and peace even in the midst of adversity. My work will be to show in what ways religious faith can help people in trouble. There is undoubtedly a turning to religion by many people whose lives are deepened by physical difficulties and hard economic conditions.**

**"Of course, I shall do my best to arouse interest in prohibition and see that dry candidates are elected in every representative district."**

## *Christian Science Deals With "Matter"*

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 18.

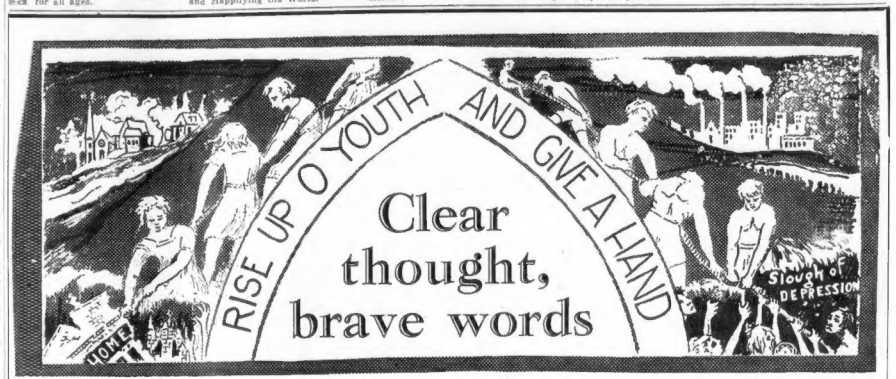
The Golden Text is: "Every man is brutish in his knowledge: every founder is confounded by the graven image: for his molten image is falsehood, and there is no breath in them" (Jeremiah 10:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As mortals gain more correct views of God and man, multitudinous objects of creation, which before were invisible, will become visible. When we realize that Life is Spirit never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness. Spirit and its formations are the only realities of being. Matter disappears under the microscope of Spirit" (p. 264).

## *Ninety Years for Beacon Temple*

Rabbi Henry Abrams of the Beacon Temple, Brookline, has opened his temple year with a program of good will. He believes one of his calls is to extend a hand of friendship to neighboring churches. He and his people have invited the Harvard Congregational Church to worship in Beacon Temple this coming winter as they did last season following the fire that destroyed the Harvard Street Church.

"We are preparing for a grand event this winter to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of this temple. It is the oldest Jewish society in Boston and the second oldest in New England. The Sisterhood of this temple will also celebrate its 30th year. The Sisterhood is mother of all other Sisterhoods."




CLERGYMEN returning from their vacations and preparing to take up their ministry are deeply concerned with youth. Above all, they are puzzling over what program to adopt that will attract young people. They know that unless the rising generation is headed right nothing can save our country thirty years from now.

Young men and young women are sitting back waiting to find out where they may find the bread of life. They have two demands to make of the spiritual leader to whom they are to attach themselves. They are looking for clear thinking, and for fearless expression. They will not be satisfied with half truths, nor with illogical statements based on tradition only. There is an insistent desire to know the truth and they are searching everywhere for it. A touch of hypocracy in the pulpit sends them flying. Conviction they require and will have.

More than ever, courage is looked for from leaders of the spirit. The pastor who compromises and who lowers his standards because he is fearful of offending certain members of his congregation need not expect to see his pews filled with modern youth.

There are questions of moral import before the country today about which youth is greatly interested.

They must have the facts so far as that is possible. Their attitude on these matters may increase crime in the United States or it may do the opposite and make this land the most law-abiding in the world.

Clergymen of Greater Boston and of New England give your congregations the best thoughts you have, and give them fearlessly. Young people will stop and listen, and then come in to hear more.

"Dare to do right—Dare to be true—You have a work that no other can do."


This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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# HUNT ROXBURY MAN IN SOUTH STATION STEAL

A warrant charging Daniel T. Burke, of Columbus ave., Roxbury, with the $24,000 robbery at the South Station on Wednesday, was issued by Judge James H. Devlin in Municipal court today.

At the same time it was revealed that Burke is missing from his home, where police have been "planted" for several days, and that a search for him, his automobile and two other men whose identities are unknown is under way throughout the state.

Burke, who has a long police record, was partly identified from a rogues gallery photograph as being one of the two men seen leaving the terminal ticket office after the cashier's cage had been rifled.

Sergt. William Crowley and Special Officer Stanley Slack, at work on the case, told the court identification was established by James Shaughnessey, railroad detective; Thomas McDonnell, cashier, and William Briggs, railroad auditor.

Shaughnessey said Burke was the man he had seen loitering near the ticket offices. McDonnell identified him as a man staring at him through the ticket window and Briggs said he was one of the two men he saw leaving the cashier's office after the robbery.

Burke has gone without taking his clothing, police said, and owns 18 suits of clothes were found in his room. He formerly lived in Hemenway st., Back Bay, and once served time in New York.

### Summerall Under Knife

Charleston, S. C. Sept. 17—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the United States Army, underwent an operation at a Charleston hospital yesterday.

# MAD LOVE LED TO KIN'S RIFT.

Charles DuBois' infatuation for Grace Atwood, besides turning him from his wife, also caused a rift between him and his brother, Jules.

This was revealed to the Boston Evening American by Mrs. DuBois, who lives at Point Independence, Onset.

Jules DuBois also revealed that all this week he had feared the worst, feared that "the kid," as he calls his brother, was a slayer.

Charles DuBois' nature changed as he fell madly in love with the Middleboro girl. He seized property which Jules claims is his, and they quarrelled. That is the brother's story.

But in his trouble, Charles was offered help by Jules. And in death he will be buried by his brother.

**"We had not been speaking terms for many months," said Jules DeBois. "The difference arose over property in Quincy, which I claim was mine. He claimed it was his.**

**"But aside that was the change in his whole nature. He acted crazy in his mad love over the girl."**

A letter discovered among Charles DuBois' belongings, signed "Marie and the Kids," and referring to the quarrel over the property, was identified today as having been written by Jules' wife.

The letter referred to an equity of $3500 in "the big house," referred to Charles having put the writer out of the house, and added:

**"I'm sure 'Deedee' (Edith DuBois) would not approve of your putting us out."**

## *Stimson to Speak on Foreign Policies*

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Secretary Stimson today said he would make a speech shortly on the foreign policies of President Hoover. He said he did not know when or where the address would be delivered. His speaking arrangements are in the hands of the Republican national committee.

## *German Election Ordered for Nov. 6*

Berlin, Sept. 17 (AP)—The government ordered a new Reichstag election today for Nov. 6.

Chancellor Von Papen dissolved the last Reichstag Sept. 12. The election will be the fifth in Germany this year.

## Robbery Suspect

Daniel T. Burke, missing Roxbury man, identified as suspect in $24,000 South Station robbery.

# Grace's Love and Faith in DuBois Unshaken

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Middleboro, Sept. 17—Grace Atwood never lost faith in Charles DuBois.

Her love for him survived the shock of police disclosures to her that he was the slayer of his wife.

She was one against the world in believing him innocent.

This was revealed today to the Boston Evening American by Asst. Dist. Atty. John V. Sullivan in an interview at his home in Middleboro.

Grace Atwood, young and pretty, innocently entangled in the meshes of a murder, did not turn against the man she loved.

**PROFESSED LOVE AGAIN**

Sullivan, in making this announcement, belied stories that the girl had turned against DuBois in bitterness for his deceit, so inextricably and strangely mingled with his ardent love.

Through the leader of the murder investigation in this interview the Boston Evening American presents the real story of the love of this beautiful girl for this man.

**"I love him and I want to marry him."**

That is what Grace Atwood told Sullivan and the police detectives who questioned her.

**"She was pale but in perfect control of herself," said Sullivan. "Far from indicating that our evidence turned her bitter against him, she frankly asserted her love.**

**"As we continued to lay bare our facts, tears welled in her eyes, but she clung to her faith.**

**"She said, 'I cannot believe he would kill his wife. I believe what he told me; I believe she was killed in an automobile accident.'**

**WOULDN'T BELIEVE CRIME**

**"She also said, 'I will tell you the whole truth, as I know it. He told me his wife had gone to Montreal on an auto trip and the car went over a bank, and everybody in it was killed.**

**"She told frankly, but sometimes sobbing, that she had been frequently in company of Charles DuBois, had had many pleasant times, loved him with her whole heart, loved him enough to marry him and still hoped to marry him.**

**"There was nothing in her attitude to indicate that her sentiment was changing toward the man we accused. She simply did not believe our accusations."**

The interview with Grace Atwood, which took place early this week when the murder investigation was still in its first stages, ended with this remark by Sullivan:

**"Grace, this mess may be a blessing in disguise to you. I'm convinced DuBois killed his wife, and if it had not been discovered, your parents may have been looking for your body, too, at some future time."**

But Grace Atwood did not quake. Even the shock of such a thought did not alter her love for DuBois, who within four days was to be revealed as a murderer, killer of his wife, but he could marry the beautiful young girl.

Sullivan is convinced that Grace Atwood has received no farewell note from DuBois, as her father promised him that if DuBois called on them or communicated in any way the authorities would be informed.

# DuBois and His Slain Wife to Rest in One Grave

By DOROTHY DUCAS

Plymouth, Sept. 17 (INS)—Charles Edwin DuBois and M. L. DuBois will rest peacefully side by side in a Quincy cemetery.

The suave jewelry salesman, who put a bullet through his head in last confession of his wife's murder, will be buried with her in a double funeral ceremony. It was reconsidered, Edith DuBois' body was carried with the brand of Cain.

**"My Dear Children"—the lonely mother wrote them.**

**"When are you both coming down here to see me? I do wish you would both come back to New York.**

**"How are you and Edith? I am so anxious to see you both. She is such a wonderful girl.**

**"If you cannot come down, I wish you would let me know and I might able to come up and visit you."**

The "wonderful girl" is dead. Her husband, her slayer, is dead. And the mother is on her way to see them buried together.

## DuBois' Mother in Last Letter Praised Edith

An aged mother, alone in New York, wrote her son and daughter-in-law a letter last Sunday.

She wrote them a tender letter, but a mildly remonstrating letter, as lonely mothers will.

A letter from Cecile DuBois to Charles and Edith DuBois, knowing not that Edith's body lay in a concrete crypt in the cellar, knowing not that Charles was marked with the brand of Cain.

**"My Dear Children"—the lonely mother wrote.**

**"When are you both coming down here to see me? I do wish you would both come back to New York.**

**"How are you and Edith? I am so anxious to see you both. She is such a wonderful girl.**

**"If you cannot come down, I wish you would let me know and I might able to come up and visit you."**

The "wonderful girl" is dead. Her husband, her slayer, is dead. And the mother is on her way to see them buried together.

# REPORTERS TRAP KILLER

Continued from Page 3

own work, until DuBois' morale was shattered, while readers of this newspaper obtained all the news—first.

A corps of trained reporters "covered" every conceivable angle of this story, at Braintree, Quincy, Plymouth, Middleboro, Dedham, New York, and elsewhere, keeping in touch every minute with every investigating official, while others conducted intensive investigations in their own under direction of their chiefs. Digging was carried on by reporters during brief letups in running down leads.

Never for a moment was there a let-up. Day and night the search, the running down of clues, the biggest and the smallest, the most promising and the least promising, until came the swift denouement of yesterday. DuBois a suicide. His wife's body found under cement and stone.

## *American's Work Praised*

With the climax, direct credit was given the Boston Evening American by State Detective Michael Fleming, first on the scene in the widespread investigation. Credit for the complete breakdown of DuBois' morale.

State Detective Fleming said that the American's dramatic stroke in finding Mrs. Ruth Butler, and publication of her refutation of DuBois' story, was exactly what was needed to bring about a complete solution.

The American is glad to have co-operated with the police officials and Asst. Dist. Atty. John V. Sullivan of Norfolk and Plymouth counties, who saw at the start—when DuBois had to be released because no body had been found—that publicity alone would bring the desired result.

Said Detective Fleming:

"This was a case which from the start was unusual and difficult to investigate. We thought all along that DuBois murdered his wife. But without the body it was impossible for us to hold him on a charge of murder. The court ruled against our request for a warrant for that reason.

"We did the next best thing. We broke down his story with the aid of publicity in which the American led the way.

"When the American found Mrs. Butler and obtained her refutation of DuBois' story it was the one big link in our case which newspaper psychology played the leading role.

"Just before the end we announced through the newspapers that we were calling the National Guard to aid in the search. That was intended chiefly for psychological effect, too, though national guardsmen as volunteers did assist us willingly.

"Under the pressure of publicity, DuBois broke."

Had DuBois not capitulated when he did, Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, was to announce that instead of continuing with help of the national guard, he would put 200 state troopers on the search.

# SECRET CONFESSION OF SLAYER DuBOIS IS REVEALED

Continued from First Page

ning American learned today. DuBois leaves all his property to his aged mother, Mrs. Cecile DuBois of New York City.

In his will, he ignores the girl, despite the fact that he had transferred all of his slain wife's property to her under the pseudonym, "Grace DuBois."

The will was made during these last tormenting days while the police net was being drawn tight around him, though he walked the streets of Quincy, a free man. A man free, but tormented by suspense.

Grace Atwood, the 25-year-old blonde, wealthy resident of Middleboro, who admits planning to marry DuBois and all unknowingly danced with him above the ugly tomb in which he had placed his murdered wife, is in complete ignorance.

**"I want to join him!" she moaned in a stupor, as her clouded thoughts turned over and over the suicide of the man she loved.**

Unknowingly, she had danced above the grave of the woman she was to replace.

Incidentally she had written to DuBois:

**"Now that all obstacles are removed, I am so happy, because we can be married."**

She had even signed herself, "Grace DuBois." She believed his story, that his wife had been killed in an auto accident, far away, and her body cremated.

Finding of those 200 words, the last bulletin of a despairing soul, provided a dramatic epilogue to the swift events which yesterday afternoon brought the climax of the most baffling of murder mysteries.

## *Wife Heard Slayer Digging Her Own Grave*

DuBois had killed himself with the same revolver with which he had slain his wife, Edith. The bullet even took the same course through his head that the other bullet had taken through the brain of Edith DuBois.

Then his wife's body had been dug from the Plymouth cellar.

And after that the authorities revealed that Edith DuBois had written to a friend telling how she had listened for days to her husband spading the soil in the cellar—had listened to the digging of her own gruesome grave.

DuBois' mother today was preparing to leave her New York home to arrive in Quincy tomorrow.

A letter to her son, written only last Sunday, disclosing that she loved both him and his wife dearly, and considered Edith DuBois "a wonderful girl," was also made public today.

## *Death Unites Slayer and Victim in Grave*

Charles and Edith DuBois—husband and wife, killer and killed, estranged in life but reconciled still "seeing it through together" until his bullet separated them,—will be laid side by side.

**She had lost his love, but in death they will repose under the same sod.**

**The murdered wife's body, like the corpse of her slayer, has been released from the custody of her brother, Jules.**

The slain wife's body was transferred today from Plymouth to the receiving vault at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy. Both bodies are to be buried there.

Search for Mrs. DuBois' fortune in Quincy has practically ended, with decision that these to which Jules DuBois called the attention of the authorities were probably samples which her husband let her have.

Atty. McAnarney, who played a leading role in the world-wide drama of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, told the Boston Evening American of the finding of DuBois' last written words.

## *How He Wrote His Confession of Murder*

The letter contains two names which McAnarney is fearful about releasing to the public.

**"Will you show the letter to the police or district attorney?" he was asked.**

**"Not unless I give it to the public, too," he said.**

The letter was written after a conference between the lawyer and DuBois yesterday in the attorney's Quincy office. A short time later DuBois was dead, by his own choice.

**"I left him in the office there yesterday, after our conference," said McAnarney. "He must have written it then and secreted it in my desk."**

The letter is understood to contain a confession of unswerving love for Grace Atwood, dominating even DuBois' fear of eventual arrest for the murder of his wife.

McAnarney said:

**"I cannot make the letter public until I talk it over with my law associate. Death does not release me from my duty to my client. However, it may be that this letter does not come within the scope of a lawyer's ordinary relations with his client."**

## *Might Have Balked Suicide of Murderer*

The letter was written on two sheets of paper and enclosed in an envelope inscribed:

**"Mr. J. J. McAnarney. Personal."**

The lawyer was asked:

**"If you had found that letter right after he left it, might that not have prevented his suicide?"**

**"I really believe it might have," he replied.**

**"Does the message indicate DuBois was unbalanced when he wrote it?"**

**"No."**

**"Does it contain a confession?"**

**"It doesn't contain a confession of guilt to the charge made."**

**"Does the message refer to Miss Atwood?"**

**"You have asked enough questions for one interview."**

Grace Atwood's father, Middleboro millionaire, quieted his daughter after she had become hysterical over the news that DuBois had taken his life. The girl then drifted into a stupor.

## *Girl Unaware That Wife's Body Was Found*

She had not been informed of the finding of the body of Mrs. DuBois in the concrete vault in the cellar of the DuBois cottage.

She did not know that while she and DuBois made merry with friends, in the summer cottage at Plymouth, they were stamping over a newmade grave that DuBois hoped would forever hold his secret.

Death has wrapped its shroud about two of the principals in this most baffling mystery in the criminal annals of the state. The light of the blonde "other woman," Grace Atwood, are sealed by the official decision of Asst. Dist. Atty. Sullivan that the case is closed.

DuBois, realizing that in his retreat into the maze of lies concerning the disappearance of his wife, he had lost all hope of escaping the toils of the law, sent a bullet into his own brain with the gun he used to murder his wife.

CHIEF HEANEY OFFICER FOGARTY LARRY FRAZIER

GRILLED AND RELEASED

Larry Frazier, chauffeur for the DuBois family, was questioned by Chief J. J. Heaney and Officer Fogarty of Quincy last night following finding of body of Mrs. DuBois, and later released.

## Trickery Failed

Fatally Injured

Mrs Edith M L. DuBois of 53 Middle st, Braintree, was fatally injured Aug. 16, in an automobile accident near Montreal. The machine went over an embankment and two friends who were riding with her, were killed instantly.

Mrs DuBois lived for 12 hours before death ended her suffering. The body was taken to Montreal for cremation.

She is survived by her husband Charles DuBois.

The above clipping, taken from a Braintree newspaper a few weeks ago, is reprinted today to emphasize to the readers of the Boston Evening American the cleverly planned trickery of Charles E. DuBois, to cover the death of his wife, Mrs. Edith DuBois. It was the Evening American which first furnished proof that the Canadian auto deaths were false. (Staff Photo.)

# Mother Won't Believe DuBois Murdered Wife, Hid Body

New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—Her boy, her gay, handsome son whom she loved more than life itself, is dead.

That is all Mrs. Cecile DuBois knows, or cares to know.

The grey-haired mother of Charles DuBois realizes he died by his own hand, less than five hours before his wife's remains, mute evidence of a ghastly murder, were found in his summer cottage.

**"But I do not believe it!" she cried, in a frenzy of sorrow and bewilderment. "My Charles was a sweet boy. He couldn't kill anyone. He was innocent. There must be some mistake. Oh, but I so hard to understand, but I cannot! Mon Dieu, I cannot!"**

In a cozy little apartment at 448 W. 29th st., today Mrs. DuBois poured out the agony of her soul, in a torrent of French and broken English.

**TO ATTEND FUNERAL**

Her plump, motherly shoulders sagged dejectedly, and she moved as though every motion cost her unbelievable pain. Her thick, black mourning veil covered twisted features, pallid lips, luminous brown eyes that are beautiful still, despite her 65 years.

**"I am going to him now," she murmured. "I shall see his body and be present at his funeral. No, no, I cannot talk of funeral arrangements. I know nothing of them, now, and besides, my head is aching. It is hard, you understand.**

**"I cannot find the words to tell how much I loved him. Twenty years ago my husband died. Charles was the only one in the world who could comfort me. Some sobs are ungrateful. They neglects heir mothers. But not my boy. For a long time he has supported me. He hascom e to see me and made me happy with his funny little jokes and his teasing ways.**

**"HIS WIFE NICE, TOO"**

**"His wife, she was nice too. And hewas fond of her, oh, very fond for many years. Everyone who met Edith liked her. He never told me of this other woman, this Grace Atwood the papers write about. I knew nothing of it."**

No word had reached the stricken mother concerning a letter her son had written just before the tragic suicide. Informed of the missive, she looked up in surprise.

**"He wrote to me before he died?" she asked. "Oh, but that is good. He thought of me, then, in those last troubled moments, just as he had done all of his life before."**

As she went about her preparations for the sad journey to Plymouth, Mass., Mrs. DuBois told haltingly how she had come to this country from Switzerland, a light-hearted girl of 16; how she had worked to educate her son Charles, and how she had rejoiced over his romantic marriage to Edith as he met through a French matrimonial paper.

**"I do not know what will become of me," she said, "and it makes very little difference. Charles was my life and he is dead. Nothing remains but sadness."**

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NO COVER CHARGE
DINE AND DANCE 6 to 1
OVER NIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS
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### *Chauffeur Cleared of Any Guilt in Slaying*

Sullivan did not reply to this question.

Lawrence Frazier, DuBois' chauffeur, after a two hour grilling, was also exonerated, Sullivan holding that Frazier had no knowledge of the murder.

The DuBois case reached its climax with startling swiftness. The greatest hunt in the history of the state for the body of Mrs. DuBois had been organized. DuBois had killed himself shortly before noon. Acting on secret information Sullivan rushed to the Plymouth camp with a squad of men prepared for a thorough search of the camp.

It was near five o'clock in the afternoon when they arrived. The searching party immediately set to work with feverish haste. Some began to batter the foundations of the cottage. Others went to the cellar.

### *DuBois Worked Long to Prepare Crypt*

They had been digging in the cellar but a short time when Plymouth, one of the group, found some cement blocks.

Digging carefully, Winter uncovered an oblong of cement blocks. The depression in the cellar earth was covered with sand. Clearing the sand away with his hands, Winter found a sofa pillow, and then hit upon an object wrapped in cloth. He ran to Sullivan and Chief Dearborn of the Plymouth police, whose work in connection with the case was so ably Peter W. Winter, of Diamond st., standing, and told them of his discovery.

With the discovery of the body, the police reconstructed the crime in the kitchen was a trap door leading to the cellar. It was directly beneath this door that the body was found. A slab of concrete six feet square covered the earth beneath which DuBois had buried his wife.

While Gen. Foote, commander of the State Police, sat in the living room in conference with Inspectors Brouillard, Bradford, Fleming, Stokes and Ferrari and Capt. Hilton, together with Chief Dearborn, Mrs. DuBois' body was brought from the cellar.

Clad only in a chemise, it was placed in the room where, but a few short weeks before, she had entertained her husband's friends. Her left arm was thrown across her face as if to ward off a blow. Clad in all appearances she had been slain in bed. DuBois, who had coldly planned to dispose of his wife, the only barrier to his marriage to Grace Atwood, had carefully prepared for his treacherous deed.

For weeks before the killing he had labored in the cellar preparing the grave for his partner of 17 years.

### *Work in Cellar Puzzled Mrs. DuBois*

Ironically enough, the loyal and devoted companion of DuBois wondered what kept her husband so occupied in the cellar. She had written a letter to Mrs. Gillot of Hastings on the Hudson, N. Y., a friend, telling of DuBois' work in the cellar. The letter was brought from New York by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jewett of the Worcester County, New York.

Mrs. DuBois wrote:

**"I do not know what is the matter, Charlie is not himself. He has been acting crazy for the last three weeks on account of that other woman. He's forever digging in the cellar and refuses to give any reason for working so hard. For days, he refuses to talk to me."**

Little did Mrs. DuBois realize what kept her husband busy. She never did know. The official reconstruction of the crime follows:

On the night of August 9, while Mrs. DuBois slept, her husband approached her bed. In his hand he carried a revolver. At that point Mrs. DuBois is believed to have awakened.

DuBois pressed the muzzle of the gun against her temple. With an instinctive gesture, she flung up her arm. But DuBois pulled the trigger. The shock rendered her unconscious.

**he remained with DuBois several days after he murdered his wife?"**

Then he seized the body. He carried it to the trap door and pushed it through.

For several days after the murder, DuBois stayed at his Braintree home. He begged his chauffeur, Larry Frazier to stay in the house with him. He was afraid to be alone.

One night, according to Frazier, they had both retired, leaving a fire blazing in the fireplace. Half asleep, Frazier heard a crackling and saw a brilliant light flood the room where DuBois slept.

DuBois screamed out in terror.

**"Larry! Larry! What was that?"**

Frazier jumped out of bed and saw DuBois staring in terror.

**"For God's sake, Larry, see what it is."**

It was only a dying ember that had fallen from the andirons.

This was the same man who yesterday smoked a cigar nearly to the end in the bathroom of a Quincy lodging house, before sending a bullet through his brain.

This was the man who told Frazier he was afraid to be alone in the dark, but who went to his Plymouth camp in the dead of night to bury the wife he had slain.

### *Death Gun Returned to DuBois by Police*

Dr. Edgar Hill, medical examiner for Plymouth County, gave out his opinion that Mrs. DuBois died of a gunshot wound. The bullet entered the right side of her head, penetrated the skull and came out above the left ear. He found the body in a state of decomposition, which indicated the body had been buried since the 9th or 10th of August.

The body was covered with auto cloth, and the blood-stained pillow on which the head of Mrs. DuBois rested was found over her legs. Dr. Hill stated that, in his opinion, Mrs. DuBois died instantly. The gun used, he said, was of .38 caliber.

After DuBois' arrest on last Sunday night, and his grilling by the police, all articles seized by the detectives had to be returned to DuBois, since a warrant for murder had been refused in the absence of Mrs. DuBois' body.

One of the objects returned to him was the gun with which he ended his own life yesterday.

### *Find Wild Party in House of Death*

The callous brutality of DuBois and his utter indifference to the consequences of his actions up to the time that the police officials and neighbors came to the house on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Towle, friends of DuBois went to his Plymouth camp to visit their absent friends.

They were amazed to observe a very hilarious party in progress in the house. The gramophone was going full blast. Probably it's just as well that she is gone. Anyway, I plan to be married again in the spring."

The Towles left the scene disgusted. DuBois hurried back to his party.

This wild party preceded DuBois' departure for his Tuckahoe, N. Y., home, during which he stayed in the company of Grace Atwood, until last night.

Jules DuBois, brother of Charles, asserted possession of the Plymouth camp today by erecting a fence across the driveway and putting his son, Jules, age 23, on guard.

On the fence was a sign:

**"Keep out. Police."**

Plymouth police said they knew nothing of this, but Chief Russell Dearborn plans to go to the camp late today.

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Hear Uncle Bob Houghton of the Houghton Dutton Co.

Read the "funnies" FROM TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Every Sunday 10:15 A.M. WNAC

# BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

SOMEONE HAS SAID THAT A WOMAN IS AS BEAUTIFUL as the amount of her beauty parlor bills . . . and do we know it?

—Charlotte Conchar Photo

EILEEN PIERCE

Long before we commence the long search for autumn finery, we take an account of stock of what is left of US after the summer . . . to see what can be done about it. That sun-baked skin and wind-blown bob is all right with tennis togs or a bathing suit . . . but try it on your new dark wool street ensemble with the nattiest tilted sailor . . . !

At this time of year we have the sensation which we always get when we walk up 5th ave. in New York . . . that we need a new hat. The first thing we ever do when we arrive in the metropolis is to dash into the smartest shop and purchase the latest type of chapeau. Then we feel we can look in the shop windows and catch our own reflection without wincing.

That is exactly how we feel when we try on fall hats after the summer's sun . . . we need a new face.

So yesterday we spent the morning with Helene Rubinstein . . . and will do so for many mornings to come . . . smoothing out the old contours, patting in a little of this-and-that, relaxing under the vapor spray, stimulated and soothed, until the final glance in the mirror told us we were 10 years younger . . . and we believed it.

## Worth While to Appear at One's Best

TO PROVE IT, WE RECEIVED TWO INVITATIONS TO lunch by a brace of the handsomest cavaliers in town . . . it pays to rejuvenate.

It certainly makes life more worth living to appear at one's best these sparkling days . . . even the trees know they would have a small chance of competing with the gay shop windows at this season of the year, so they, too, go through a rejuvenating act. It is in the air!

So if you see somebody cavorting down town with a new hat and a new face, it will probably be US . . .

## Dance for Deb

DEBUTANTES DATES which have come in this week include a dance to be given by Mrs. Thomas Gannett in honor of Ellen Pierce, demure debutante daughter of Mrs. Roger Pierce at her beautiful house in Milton on Saturday night, October 22. The large low rambling mansion situated on a hill in the woodlands of this old town will be a wonderful place for a party of young folks, and those who have received invitations are thrilled at the prospect. Mrs. Gannett purchased the estate from the Saltonstalls a few years ago. She gave a notable dance for Dorothy Bristow in her coming out season four years ago and her ability in running the dances for the Milton Academy students is well-known.

## Milton Party

ANOTHER PARTY NEXT month will be given by Mrs. Carleton Richmond for her debutante daughter, Helen, at the Milton Club on Friday, October 14.

THE TABBIES ARE SAYING that all is off between Edith Wolcott and Charlie Devens . . . too bad, they are both "swell."

SAW DOROTHEA NEWMAN cavaliered by Eddie Chase at a recent theatrical first-night . . . good!

MRS. THOMAS BOTTOMLEY is giving a "peek-out" tea for Eleanor Rowe at Rye, New Hampshire. That is the caper now, a sort of presentation rehearsal to see how the deb is going to act, or take.

MRS. ALVAN FULLER GAVE one for Lydia last month . . . her big dance will be in December at the mansion on Beacon st.

MET MRS. ADOLPH LEEDS while on a shopping trip last week and very chic was she . . . having just returned from Paris. Her dark blue tailleur with square-cornered collar, sporting a jaunty feather was most becoming.

WE INQUIRED FOR MISS FELICE, her talented and brunettely beautiful daughter . . . you remember she was with the Copley Players last season and was interesting in many characterizations . . . she is a splendid trouper. This summer she has been acting in plays on the road with the Surrey group and studying voice and playwriting . . .

Felice Leeds

FELICE HAS NOT PLANNED her winter season thus far . . . but is hoping she will have a chance to join up with some company in Boston . . . as she will be there to cheer her on her histrionic way.

IN SPITE OF THE DELUGE yesterday, simply everybody was out shopping . . . saw one of the Gibson girls indulging in a sporty knitted costume . . . and we bought a RED hat.

# News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

# JUNIOR LEAGUE PLANS WELFARE MEETING

## Leaders From Whole Nation to Attend

The Boston Junior League is to be hostess next month to the presidents and delegates of the leagues of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, who are coming to Boston to attend the associations welfare conference, October 17 to 21. Following Junior League custom, the delegates attending will be the house guests of the individual members of the local league.

The Boston conference committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francis C. Gray, with Mrs. Charles Higginson in charge of publicity. Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, one of the seven national directors and chief executive officer for the leagues in the New England States and the Province of Quebec, will have the association board as her guests in Pride's Crossing during the conference.

## Many to Attend

Mrs. John G. Pratt, of the New Orleans Junior League and president of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, will address the conference at the opening dinner, October 17.

As welfare is the primary interest of the Junior Leagues, this conference will be attended by practically all of the presidents of the 117 leagues in the United States and Canada as well as the leagues in Mexico City and Honolulu.

It will be the first conference to be devoted solely to the subject of welfare. Children's theater, shop and ways and means, and arts and interests conferences are to be held later in the winter as guests of the Cleveland, Denver and Richmond leagues.

## Louise Wetzel Weds on Cape

The wedding of Louise Johnson Wetzel, daughter of the late Thomas J. Wetzel and Mrs. Wetzel, of New York, and James Lowell Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ham, of Somerville, took place at noon today in the church of St. Andrew's-by-the-sea, Hyannisport.

The Rev. Dr. Norman Hatton, of Wellesley, performed the ceremony, followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's mother. On their return the couple will make their home in Washington ave., Brookline.

Miss Alice Wetzel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Matrons of honor were Mrs. John Greenough, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Myron H. Jonsberg, of Newton Center. Herbert Ham, brother of the bridegroom, was best man while another brother, Lawrence Ham, and Norman Hatton, Jr., of Wellesley, were the ushers.

Prominent guests invited to the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edson Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Rockwell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briggs, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McAneeny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher, of Detroit.

## *Miss Slattery Talks to Women Bankers*

Miss Margaret Slattery, former member of the state board of education, spoke at a meeting last night in the Hotel Statler of the women's division of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking. She discussed conditions in Russia and Czechoslovakia. Ernest W. Loy, president of the Boston chapter, presided.

## POPULAR IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

*MISS ELEANOR STEPHENSON snapped as she chatted with Miss Frances Irving at a recent society event. Both are prominent in Boston and North Shore social circles, Miss Irving being one of this season's debutantes.*

*MISS ELEANOR STEPHENSON* *MISS FRANCES IRVING*

## Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PELHAM CURTIS, of Beacon st. and Nahant, have staying with them at their summer residence the Princess Michael Cantacuzene (Sirrina Curtis), their daughter. The princess expects to return to her home in Chicago early in October.

SAILING FOR EUROPE TODAY are three of next year's debutantes, Miss Christiana Bartlett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bartlett of Wellesley; Miss Charlotte Denny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denny of Gloucester st., and Miss Betty Richardson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Milton. They are taking up studies in Florence, Italy, during the winter months.

MEMBERS OF BOSTON communities who have recently gone over to New York are Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Smith of Lee, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall and her daughter, Miss Helen Marshall, of Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Beverly, who are registered at the St. Regis Hotel. Others who are also staying at this hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hill of Beach Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. H. Folsom of South Hamilton.

MRS. JAMES M. CHAPMAN of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jones and their daughter, Miss Helen Jones, of Boston, and Mr. Joshua B. Holden, with Mr. H. S. Fullerton, Jr., of Boston, are at present staying at the Hotel New Weston, New York city.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS H. CUMMINGS have returned to their home, The Boulders, at Pride's Crossing, where they will remain throughout the winter. They have been spending the summer with Mr. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Beacon Hill, at Rye Hill. The latter are planning to return to their town house about the middle of October.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins Denison, Jr., (Fanny Moore) are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family, which includes Miss Pauline Hanna Moore and their two sons, Mr. William H. and Mr. Paul Moore, Jr., at the later's home in Convent, N.J. The party left the North Shore last week, where they were attendants at most of the horse shows and were prominent in the life of the colony.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the New England Society of Physical Therapy, with their wives, are to be the guests over this week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ring at their summer estate, "Kaima," East Windsor Hill. Dr. Ring is secretary of the society. The visitors will discuss the various activities of the society. Included among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. Solon Abbot of Franklin, Dr. Arthur L. Brown of Winchester, first vice-president; Dr. William G. Curtis of Quincy, second vice-president; Dr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Lowry of Newton, treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. William V. McKee of Haverhill, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Valentine, Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox, Dr. George R. Wright, Dr. John L. O'Toole and Dr. Chester L. Leach.

## John Lavalle Is Wed in West

Announcement made in Cincinnati reveals the marriage there on Thursday of Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Clinton G. Conway of Cincinnati, to John Lavalle, son of Mrs. John Lavalle of Marlborough st. and Nahant and the late John Lavalle.

Arthur Lavalle Richmond of Needham, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and other relatives from here who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson (Laetitia Orlandini), whose own wedding took place Aug. 17 at Nahant.

Mr. Lavalle took his bride to Havana and they will live at Gray Gardens in Cambridge on their return from their wedding trip. The bridegroom, a Harvard '18 graduate, is widely known as a portrait painter and his father was a prominent architect.

## Law Keeps Mayor From Cutting Own Salary

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17 (AP)—Mayor Frank Zehrung and four colleagues on the city council would like a salary cut, but they can't have one.

They had decided to take a 5 per cent voluntary reduction when City Atty. Max Kier informed them such action would be contrary to state law.

## *Episcopal Workers Pick Melrose Woman*

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP)—Lena W. Grimes of Melrose, Mass., has been selected as executive secretary of the Church Mission Help, national Episcopal body working among women and girls, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, president, announced today.

## Graf Arrives in Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived from Pernambuco today, completing a trip from Germany.

# Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The American week-end, as we who live in New York have come to know it, is a mad rush for pleasure and excitement. The English have a charming habit of never leaving their guests at railway stations. They send a servant, and guests are allowed to go directly to their rooms and bathe and gather themselves together for the quiet entertainment that is to follow.

But I once stepped from a Long Island train after a hot, dusty journey on a sizzling July Saturday noon and was met not only by my hostess, but by four or five guests from the already assembled house party, who had whist might be called the cocktail look in their eyes.

## "Loaned Out"

As grimy as a stevedore I was not permitted to go to my room, but was immediately taken to the huge veranda where people in cool flannels and dainty frocks were gathered for the endless cock tail hour. Then, with a sudden rush, for it was discovered that it was 8 o'clock, I was told to bathe and shave and "frozen up," as we were to dine with Mrs. So-and-So four miles away.

I meekly and humanly inquired how much time I had for the process of becoming presentable and was told only a few minutes, as we were supposed to be sitting down at dinner at this very hour.

Three days of this lay ahead of me. I was "loaned out" for luncheon and dinner in homes of which I had never even heard; and in several instances I did not discover the name of my hostess. Breakfast was the sole meal I ate under the roof of the people I had come so far to visit; and that was always served in my room, so that I saw no one until approximately noon.

## Little Peace

As skidded through the countryside as though in jet to a party were the desideration of life — a dinner to which no one of us wished to go. There was never an instant of peace or quiet or sanity.

And I have duplicated this experience more times than I can count. Which has always made me sympathetic toward a charming lady who once called out a delightful plan.

This lady has a penthouse in New York. Like many another sensible inhabitant of our metropolis she has discovered that roof tops are refuges from the plunging, gasping streets of the town; and her wide terrace is filled with comfortable chairs and gay awnings and good books and cigarettes and cigars. The breeze stirs up there even on the sultriest days and evenings. The East River can be seen, with its barges and other craft, and we heard the distant murmur of traffic only if we listened for it.

"This is little paradise she decided to give a city weekend. We were to come with our suitcases—just a few of us—as if we were going to the country.

"And on I packed, as I always pack, and this novel holiday began. There was no need to scramble for a room at a crowded hotel, as there was no finding oneself, palpitating and nervous, in the midst of New York taxicabs all striving to get into one certain station. There was only the simple process of entering a car at one's very door and finding oneself, 10 minutes later, at one's desired destination.

We had dinner under the moon and stars. We played bridge until midnight, or read, quietly, we smoked and we talked.

The morning papers were brought to us with our coffee; we took innumerable shower-baths when we wished to do so, and we walked around the terrace for our exercise.

## Fresh and Ready

When Sunday evening came, though we were in nowise bored with our surroundings, someone suggested that we all dine at the Casino in the park, just for a bit of change. We were back on our own quiet roof at ten o'clock.

By 11 o'clock we were all in our cool beds, fresh and ready on Monday morning for the tasks which lay before us.

Yes! this happened, even in New York; and the wonder is that no one had ever thought of it before!

(Copyright, 1932.)

# True to Type

## BACHELOR NAVY MEN CONSOLED BY ART

By GILBERT SELDES

A gob is a gob, but a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis will hereafter be a cultivated bachelor. It is, I suppose, merely a coincidence that the Academy is changing its course of studies shortly after Washington promulgates an ordar forbidding graduates to marry for two years after leaving the Academy if they are to get their commissions; but the coincidence is stimulating. Since the young officers cannot marry, they will have the consolations of history, literature, economics and government; since they must have two years of bachelorhood, their minds will be less cluttered with mathematics and engineering and seamanship. It is a good idea. The young man swooning with love but condemned to celibacy will at least be able to write a poem to his mistress's eyebrow in good metre, and if he wishes to dispute the authority of the Government he will have all history to fall back on.

GILBERT SELDES

* * *

## Dr. Butler's Consolation

To these young men I recommend a few words by Nicholas Murray Butler, the oldest young radical in America, the flower of Republican conservatism, whose every petal is a banner of human liberty. Paradoxical as Dr. Butler is himself, his defence of human rights is always direct. The other day he made a distinction few of us bother to consider—a distinction between the Government and the State. The State is bigger than the Government, because "the State includes both the sphere of government and the sphere of liberty." Government, in short, is what limits and oppresses us (and saves us from highwaymen and bootleggers), and the State is what employs the Government and, at the same time, preserves our liberty.

Put a man in office and he tries to make himself important by making his job more important. Tell him to regulate traffic and he will regulate traffic off the roads; tell him to chase criminals and he will arrest boys for swimming naked in the depths of the forest. And, as King Lear put it, a dog's obeyed, in office.

* * *

## Losing Liberty

"The plain fact is," says Dr. Butler, "that there is constant and vigorous invasion of the sphere of liberty by government. This would be justifiable enough if it were undertaken in response to the clearly expressed popular will, or if it were obviously done in the general public interest. It is, however, true that these invasions are almost always the result of private or group or sectional interest operating through well-organized propaganda."

We have been losing our liberties for a long time, and the unfortunate thing is that the only defenders of liberty are people whom most conservatives consider dangerous—the Civil Liberties Union, for example. The very name of "conservative" ought to suggest that the non-radicals should stick to and preserve our old-fashioned principles of free speech, free press, free assembly. The error was made when the conservatives became so attached to profit and property that they became willing to sacrifice all other freedoms for the freedom of making money and acquiring land and houses and mines and yachts. When the conservatives gave liberty away to the radicals they committed political suicide.

The young men from Annapolis, reading history, will discover that there have been conservatives who cared deeply for liberty. Even for the liberty of young men to marry.

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# How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

**Washington, Sept. 17—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.**

**It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.**

**In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.**

**The final feature of this table shows the gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.**

| STATE | TOTAL VOTE Hoov. | Roos. | MAJORITY Hoov. | Roos. | LATEST GAIN Hoov. | Roos. | NET GAIN Hoov. | Roos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 282 | 1,929 | .... | 1,647 | 88 | 364 | .... | 280 |
| Arizona | 309 | 892 | .... | 383 | 29 | 54 | .... | 25 |
| Arkansas | 358 | 1,444 | .... | 1,086 | 114 | 498 | .... | 384 |
| California | 4,958 | 11,185 | .... | 6,217 | 800 | 2,207 | .... | 1,208 |
| Colorado | 1,609 | 1,590 | 19 | .... | 278 | 220 | 58 | .... |
| Connecticut | 3,282 | 1,963 | 1,319 | .... | 681 | 334 | 347 | .... |
| Delaware | 686 | 536 | .... | 50 | 273 | 238 | 14 | .... |
| Florida | 474 | 1,681 | .... | 1,297 | 33 | 164 | .... | 131 |
| Georgia | 284 | 2,273 | .... | 2,019 | 19 | 197 | .... | 178 |
| Idaho | 390 | 785 | .... | 195 | 114 | 168 | .... | 54 |
| Illinois | 5,836 | 8,542 | .... | 2,906 | 1,216 | 1,625 | .... | 409 |
| Indiana | 4,545 | 8,211 | .... | 866 | 658 | 877 | .... | 219 |
| Iowa | 3,493 | 3,401 | 92 | .... | 780 | 1,267 | .... | 487 |
| Kansas | 2,676 | 2,503 | 173 | .... | 581 | 326 | 55 | .... |
| Kentucky | 2,534 | 4,646 | .... | 2,112 | 280 | 864 | .... | 584 |
| Louisiana | 310 | 1,125 | .... | 815 | 59 | 193 | .... | 134 |
| Maine | 1,165 | 729 | 436 | .... | 92 | 54 | 38 | .... |
| Maryland | 825 | 1,931 | .... | 1,136 | 97 | 241 | .... | 144 |
| Massachusetts | 4,864 | 2,168 | 2,696 | .... | 968 | 412 | 556 | .... |
| Michigan | 4,873 | 5,268 | .... | 394 | 1,264 | 1,333 | .... | 68 |
| Minnesota | 1,955 | 2,809 | .... | 854 | 304 | 527 | .... | 223 |
| Mississippi | 91 | 1,078 | .... | 987 | 18 | 211 | .... | 193 |
| Missouri | 3,506 | 5,431 | .... | 1,925 | 387 | 1,461 | .... | 1,074 |
| Montana | 844 | 977 | .... | 133 | 282 | 339 | .... | 77 |
| Nebraska | 1,268 | 2,223 | .... | 955 | 335 | 626 | .... | 291 |
| Nevada | 107 | 257 | .... | 158 | 11 | 27 | .... | 16 |
| New Hampshire | 915 | 455 | 460 | .... | 207 | 121 | 86 | .... |
| New Jersey | 4,625 | 4,178 | 447 | .... | 1,602 | 962 | 130 | .... |
| New Mexico | 220 | 205 | .... | 75 | 148 | 131 | .... | 56 |
| New York | 15,275 | 11,506 | 719 | .... | 2,516 | 1,414 | 702 | .... |
| North Carolina | 1,172 | 4,784 | .... | 3,582 | 211 | 851 | .... | 640 |
| North Dakota | 581 | 826 | .... | 245 | 54 | 95 | .... | 41 |
| Ohio | 5,264 | 5,298 | 378 | .... | 1,586 | 1,508 | 78 | .... |
| Oklahoma | 1,890 | 3,673 | .... | 1,583 | 371 | 711 | .... | 440 |
| Oregon | 242 | 319 | .... | 77 | 65 | 55 | 10 | .... |
| Pennsylvania | 6,053 | 7,381 | .... | 738 | 1,419 | 1,838 | .... | 519 |
| Rhode Island | 586 | 411 | 175 | .... | 34 | 17 | 31 | .... |
| South Carolina | 43 | 968 | .... | 925 | 7 | 143 | .... | 136 |
| South Dakota | 329 | 930 | .... | 601 | 143 | 337 | .... | 194 |
| Tennessee | 949 | 1,959 | .... | 1,010 | 155 | 230 | .... | 75 |
| Texas | 736 | 4,686 | .... | 3,950 | 153 | 911 | .... | 758 |
| Utah | 730 | 1,139 | .... | 409 | 129 | 157 | .... | 28 |
| Vermont | 559 | 362 | 197 | .... | 34 | 22 | 13 | .... |
| Virginia | 816 | 2,538 | .... | 1,422 | 119 | 386 | .... | 267 |
| Washington | 1,211 | 2,725 | .... | 1,241 | 413 | 750 | .... | 337 |
| West Virginia | 1,705 | 2,754 | .... | 970 | 267 | 539 | .... | 272 |
| Wisconsin | 2,096 | 4,047 | .... | 1,951 | 271 | 489 | .... | 218 |
| Wyoming | 233 | 281 | .... | 49 | 80 | 96 | .... | 16 |
| Total | 93,847 | 123,847 | 8,817 | 45,717 | 19,536 | 27,105 | 2,929 | 9,988 |
| Net majority and gain | | | 38,000 | | | | | 7,866 |

# ROOSEVELT IN BIG GAIN

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Sept. 17 (US)—The count today turned in 8703 new ballots in this week's returns in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

These ballots added 1873 to Governor Roosevelt's majority, giving him a lead of 28,900 for the entire country with 226,704 ballots recorded.

**KANSAS FOR HOOVER**

Alone of the eight grain belt states Kansas stuck to President Hoover, showing a 55 margin out of 1107 new votes to bring his Kansas majority to 171 out of 8181 ballots.

Iowa turned in a Roosevelt majority of 487 out of 2047 new votes, giving him a total majority of 808 out of 5894.

Minnesota, where Hoover last week appeared to have checked the rising Roosevelt tide rams back this week with a 223 majority for Roosevelt out of 951 new votes. Minnesota now shows a Roosevelt majority of 854 with 4764 ballots recorded.

**MISSOURI ROOSEVELT**

Missouri, from which 2358 new ballots came, gave Roosevelt a majority of 584. This brought his total majority from the state to 1985, with 8997 ballots counted; Nebraska turned in 951 new ballots with a 301 Roosevelt majority, giving him a total 955 lead out of 3489.

North Dakota turned in 149 ballots for a 41 majority, giving Roosevelt a 245 lead in that state out of 1407 ballots. South Dakota gave him a 94 majority out of 330 new votes to make his total majority 281 out of 1419 votes. Wisconsin's 780 new votes showed a 218 majority for Roosevelt to give him a 1951 lead for the state out of 6143 total votes.

# Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

**The Big Games!**

**For politics I do not care**
**It's such a crooked game,**
**A high-type racketeering, while**
**A title shields the same.**

**I'm casting no reflections,**
**They're all in the same boat,**
**Both parties are the same to me,**
**Though neither gets my vote.**

**And charming Jimmy lost his throne**
**When they unearthed his sin;**
**Such trouble, when the next will do**
**The same when he gets in!**

—Marie A. G.

**Harking Back!**

Do you recall the old Palace theater days? . . . We understand that the same old tinny piano that used to accompany the "stars" is now buried under the parking space which is now on the spot of the old theater building in Scollay Square . . . Seems that when the building was being torn down, the workers were anxious to get to the digging up of it . . . But there was always that old piano in front of them . . . With owner Burroughs promising that it would be toted away . . . He wanted to sell it for five dollars . . . Then having no luck, he thought of the Morgan Memorial . . . At any rate, the workers wanted to know what was to be done with it . . . With him throwing up his hands and saying "Bury it!" . . . Which they did!

**Mouth-Watery**

**Who remembers away back when Paddocks Island down the harbor was divided by a town line into a license and no-license spot? . . . And what swell beer and fried smelts the hostelry offered you on the license side! . . . And when fishing parties used to get free fish chowder and clam chowder at Grove's Light?**

**Try Remembering:**

Recall the furore over Sir Thomas Lipton's cable of congratulations to Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for his daughter, Rose's, coming out party at the Copley on New Year's Day in January . . . When Boston's Ethel Nash modeled for Bela Pratt, foremost sculptor of that time, when he made the Public Library statue . . . When Hub matrons raised their eyebrows, over the Apache . . . the Turkey Trot . . . the Cuban Glide . . . And the Grizzly Bear dances in the ballrooms . . . When Kermit Roosevelt, attending Harvard, placed 30th in the B. A. A. meet . . . When being a guest at one of Beatrice Fairfax' Theater parties at the Opera House was quite something . . . When Bostonians were bragging about Beatrice von Brunner's beauty on the London stage after her graduation from the New England Conservatory . . . When the odds for the Jeffries-Johnson championship fight were 10 to 7½ on Jeffries to win with Johnson finishing him off in the 15th round . . . When the Fourth-of-July-heat-wave of 1910 sent babies, their mothers and animals into the streets, which were wet down hourly by the city's fire lads . . . And when the wonderful old Back Bay dinner-tables was that Eleanora Sears was "learning airship sailing" under Willard's tutoring!

**Pickups About Hubtown:**

**Gloria Grafton back in town this week, lovely-folling it for Harry Richman, with much more sophistication and polish than during her last engagement here a couple years back at the Scollay . . . And that "You're Blase" number, and the way those Binex steppers handle it, in that unusual cerise setting, is something to rave over . . . That's a romance and nothing else but between Attorney Samuel Sloan and his secretary, Ethel Darr of Wollaston! . . . Latest hobby of Capt. Edward P. Doyle, assistant secretary of the Industrial Accident board is mustache cultivating! . . . Tomorrow at the Seavey at Temple place Blonde Wallace, Short of Malden will be the happy bride of Cambridge's pharmacist, Albert Segal . . . Tonight at 11:30 N. F. T. (Newcomb Thompson), the American's deep-voiced radio scribe, will master the air ceremonies when Frances Williams, Ann Pennington and Charlie Judels—with Wally Coyle thrown in for plenty of spice—carry on for a gala Loew theater hour over WEEI . . .**

**Lullabies—**

Will be in the breezes early next month out near the Brookline nook of Atty. Myer Kolodny and Miss Frail (Lillian Zallind) . . . That tall, dark, handsome chap you see in the Bradford's neighborhood for much is Rodney May . . . The possessor of a magnificent voice which clever Sam Rose saw straight to it that Red dotted-lined it for WBZ, exclusively for their use! . . . It's all been very whispery for long now that, being a woman, we can't see sense to hushing up such a swell plum picking! . . . Did you hear Rudy Vallee's crew play that new hit "Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Bed" during the air ceremonies last night? . . . And did it strike you they play it in such a tight, lilting, dance fashion that it could be a charming old English folk tune? . . . Dorchester's Al Koplowe are awaiting for that tricky old long-legged bird to heir them! . . . Sweet Caroline, that which Lou Walters has in Joe Candullo's being reinstated at the Casados last night and we're hoping Joe is smart enough not to fall him this time! . . . What dapper Devonshire streeter admires Everett's Ann Welling? . . . Fair-haired dancing daughter, Mary Rooney, at the Symphony restaurant and Jesse Rogers, sax man there, are just admitting that six months back love-honoring-and-obeying rite of theirs was on the level! . . .

# COLOR AND SPEED IN RICHMAN REVUE

## Harry Heads Offering at Met

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Whenever it seems best to scramble a perfectly good picture program with stage celebrities it may be just as well to call in Harry Richman. Of course, they do not refer to it as vaudeville at the Metropolitan, but the show is hardly anything else.

Mr. Richman, whose feats of endurance with George White and Mr. F. Ziegfeld have given him something to play with, makes the most of an hour and a quarter. He directs his own revue and, except for a few songs of popular flavor, he seems content to let the others do the work.

* * *

**Good Support**

The Richman revue, however, possesses qualities of entertainment entirely outside any contribution made by its leader. He leans heavily upon skilled associates. Solly Ward, a sputtering comedian of German cast, is genuinely funny; Gloria Grafton, statuesque and imperious, makes her own way through several numbers, and Sammy Kreyoff, a dance specialist, adds to the festivities and assists Mr. Richman through an idling night. Mr. Richman supervises a good show; it has color and speed, rather fetching comedy and a mixed dancing chorus that could hold its own in any company. The star himself found contentment in several songs of highly reminiscent character—songs which you all have heard in "big time" at higher prices and which have made their contribution to Mr. Richman's popularity. Of these, "Lovable" and "I Love a Parade" were not left unrewarded. Mr. Richman made them count for something.

Harry Richman

* * *

**Mystifying Cinema**

On the screen, a staggering collection of stars made up the cast of "The Night of June 13"—a tricky, ambiguous title which covers the usual assortment of crime that creeps into high society on Long Island, or, perhaps, it was in New Jersey. Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland did most of the scurrying about after the fatal pistol shot, "The Night of June 13" proved an enlivening spot in the week's calendar.

* * *

*PITY THE POOR RICH*—Ed Wynn successfully confides that if it were not for the federal collector of internal revenue he might enjoy a happy season. Mr. Wynn, it appears, has in his possession radio contracts which should net him $500,000 for the year, but, as it turns out, at least 45 per cent of that must be returned to the government and if he can't gosh derned careful in his returns it may jump to 55 per cent.

## The New Plays

*COPLEY—(Opening tonight)* "The Squeaker," a comedy drama by Edgar Wallace. Marks the return of E. E. Clive to the Copley cast. The story is one of crime and mystery. Included in the supporting cast are Francis Compton, Amy Loomis, Aldrich Bowker, Ian Emery, Phyllis Novenden, Gordon Nelson and Barbara West. Staged by E. P. Goodnow.

* * *

*PLYMOUTH—(Opening Monday)* "Reunion in Vienna" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. A comedy by Richard E. Sherwood. First of the season's subscription offerings sponsored by the American Theater Society. In the supporting cast are Helen Westley, Ernest Coesart, Minor Watson, Eduardo Ciannelli and Edward Fielding. Staged by Worthington Miner. Produced by the Theater Guild.

## BEAUTY PASSES IN REVIEW

*Levenoria Saballis, who sheds dignity and grace upon Ed Wynn's "The Laugh Parade," which is about to enter upon its third week gaiety and frolic at the Shubert. Miss Saballis has gained some distinction for being Mr. Wynn's most fetching blonde.*

*Alice Dawn, as you will see, takes time out for rest and recreation. Miss Dawn is one of the dozen or more sprightly maids who make up the personnel of the "All Girl Show" now exhibiting its wares at RKO Boston.*

## Masterpiece on State Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

That motion picture which can boast excellence in all angles of production, "Grand Hotel," is being screened at Loew's State, months after its downtown run of eight weeks, at the Majestic on a roadshow basis. The picture is one that bears the second seeing, for it has a dramatic theme, enacted by real stars, under the direction of a master, Edmund Goulding.

As Grushinskaya, the Russian ballerina, there is Greta Garbo. Paired with her as Baron von Geigern, who enters her room to steal a priceless rope of pearls but remains to fall in love, is John Barrymore. Joan Crawford, another breaker of box-office records, is cast as Flaemmchen, the pretty stenographer who finds that happiness and tragedy often go hand in hand.

Wallace Beery has the most dramatic role of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate, and Lionel Barrymore has a grand characterization in the part of Gringelein.

Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Tully Marshall, Purnell Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Edwin Maxwell and other prominent players are also cast.

The story, which takes place at a fashionable Berlin hotel, entwines the lives of a varied group of persons, including the exotic Russian dancer, whose romantic interlude with a reckless baron saves her from her suicide but results in her lover's murder.

Short features of the State show include a Silly Symphony subject, "Bears and Bees," a Louis Weir organ-logue and Hearst Metrotone News.


Amusements

RKO GREATER SHOW SEASON! RKO PARADE OF HITS IS NOW ON!
NOW There's Always A BETTER SHOW AT KEITH'S 30c Until 1 P.M. Mon. to Fri.
Meet ZAROFF . . . Mighty Hunter—
The Beasts He Killed Were Men!
The MOST DANGEROUS GAME
More Terrifying than "Frankenstein"!
With JOEL McCREA-FAY WRAY LESLIE BANKS
An RKO Radio Picture
It Will Thrill You to the Marrow!
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
First Boston Appearance
ROGER WOLFE KAHN and His ORCHESTRA
BARRY & WHITLEDGE
RADIO RUBE
SUNKIST EDDIE NELSON
DAWN SISTERS

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Evenings at 8:30 BEGINNING MONDAY 2 WEEKS ONLY
ENGAGEMENT TRIUMPHANT!
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
(First Production of the American Theatre Society's Season)
REUNION IN VIENNA
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
with ALFRED LUNT HELEN WESTLEY MINOR WATSON EDOUARDO CIANNELLI LYNN FONTANNE ERNEST COSSART EDWARD FIELDING And Twenty-Five Others
—SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING—
ALL EVES., 50c to $3.50. THURS. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2. Plus Tax

Amusements

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE!
The Chief will say good-bye to Boston on Saturday, Oct 1, to start on a triumphal coast-to-coast tour. Despite the fact that requests for bookings have poured in from cities throughout New England, he will appear in only two—Providence and Springfield.
See him while you can—
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
ED WYNN in THE LAUGH PARADE
THE PERFECT FOOL
EAGER, HAPPY CROWDS
Have surged in during the past two weeks to rock the theatre with ecstatic cheering, but there will soon be seats for all the remaining performances. Safeguard Your Comfort and Your Pocketbook by Purchasing Well in Advance.
NIGHTS, $1 to $3.50; WED. MAT. 75c to $2.50; FRI. and SAT. MATS., $1 to $3. PLUS TAX.
SHUBERT 6 MATS.—WED., FRI., SAT.; NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY

Beginning MON.—Oct. 3—MAIL ORDERS NOW
MAX GORDON Presents
"THE CAT and THE FIDDLE"
A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
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Nights, 75c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:20 EVENINGS AT 8:20
IF YOU BUY TODAY GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NEXT WEEK
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
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SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
Nights—Orch. $3.30; Bal. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Wed.-Sat. Matinees—Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Prices include U. S. Tax
Address Letters to MAIL ORDER DEPT., COLONIAL THEATRE, and Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope.

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BOSTON 25¢ ALL TIMES RKO
BOSTON DEMANDS MORE OF THIS FINE PHOTOPLAY!
BIRD of PARADISE
An RKO Radio Picture
DOLORES DEL RIO
A FILM YOU DARE NOT MISS!
on the stage G-I-R-L-S!! ALL-GIRL SHOW WITH VAUDEVILLE
Cherry Blossom and Jane Nell Kelly Alice Frohman Davis & Newton Steele Sisters and their Syncopators

FINE ARTS "ISLE Blair Thea. Building NOW! OF PARADISE" Rare motion picture excellence." HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, American.

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TONIGHT
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
THE SQUEAKER
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The Sign of the Leopard
A COMEDY DRAMA By EDGAR WALLACE
WITH
E. E. CLIVE
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Prices 50c to $1.50
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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's supreme triumph.
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
Broadway's Favorite Young Blonde
FRANCES WILLIAMS
Dolce's Fourth Son
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ARMAND & PEREZ, Acrobatic Fun
Just Returned from Extensive Triumphs
"LEX HYDE and his MUSICAL CHARMERS
Extra—Added Attraction
Broadway's Dimple-Knee Dancing Star
ANN PENNINGTON and CHARLES JUDELS
Merton Picture and Musical Comedy Star
In the Screen—JACKIE COOPER
"SKIPPY"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Star of "The Follies" and two, White's "Scandals"
35¢ 1 P.M.
HARRY RICHMAN in Person!
with his company of Broadway Stars
Glamorous Girls Galore
Solly Ward and Co. Sammy Kreoff Gloria Grafton Binex Boys and Girls
On the screen
IT MIGHT HAPPEN IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD!
THE NIGHT of JUNE 13
with
OLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES, GENE RAYMOND
FRANCES DEE, MARY BOLAND
A Paramount New Era Picture
Fabien Sevitzky and Grand Orchestra Presenting "RICHMAN MELODIES"
Arthur Martel offers "MORE SONGS"
Dancing, Bridge, Games in the Grand Lounge

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HIS GREATEST AND MOST LOVABLE CHARACTER!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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A First National Picture
At the Uptown Only The Knifegrind Mercantile Dr. G. E. Grinnell 3:00-8:00
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Starts Sunday! Peep through the Keyhole of the Scandal King!
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Ends Sunday! "Cotton Club Floor Show"
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AT STATE LAST OF 90

FENWAY and MODERN MASS. AVE. TODAY ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES TODAY
2—FIRST RUN FEATURES—2
Amazing Show Value
Positively No Advance in Prices
WILL Rogers
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Also IT'S SWEET AND HOT!
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FIELDS CORNER — TAL. 2200 — HELEN TWELVETREES in "UNASHAMED" Lovely Vera-Ellen "WEEK END MARRIAGE" Cont. 1—11 — "Last of the Mohicans"
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PARAMOUNT — NEE. 1213 — Lionel Barrymore "Washington Masquerade" Barbara Stanwyck "Baroness Price"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4180 — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7-15 — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in "The Jewel Robbery" Loretta Young in "WEEK END MARRIAGE"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Par. 3850 — HELEN TWELVETREES in "UNASHAMED" Ramon Novarro-Helen Twelvetrees Young "Week End Marriage" — M. 1:30-5:30-E. 7-11
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — ROX. 0100 — TALLULAH BANKHEAD GARY COOPER "Devil and the Deep" Chic Sale-Ann Dvorak "STRANGER IN TOWN"
SHAWMUT — KAR. 1370 — Helen Twelvetrees "UNASHAMED" Barbara Kent "Beauty Parlor" — M. 1-E. 7-11
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — PLEASANT 0100 — JACK HOLT in "War Correspondent" PAT O'BRIEN in "Hollywood Speaks"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — QUI. 0600 — Jack Oakie-Andy Clyde "Million Dollar Legs" Preceding Feature — "Mystery Ranch" — M. 1:45—Eve. 7 & 8:20

NEW GAYETY — BOSTON 15¢ — RAY MARR REVUE — ENTIRE NEW SHOW — "CONGRESS DANCES"—Sensational Trio — "MAN WANTED" with KAY FRANCIS
THE HOWARD — THE OLD "RARIN' TO GO" with GEORGIA SOTHERN and TANGARA — BURGER'S CHAMPION BOXING GIRLS — ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING 2 TILL 11 — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
BOWDOIN — 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in HORROR "WILD WOMEN OF BORNEO" — "RAGING YOUTH"—SLIM SUMMERVILLE—CHESTER CONKLIN — Cont. Sun. "AGE OF CONSENT"—DOWNSTAIRS
EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price" — Jack Holt in "War Correspondent"


Neighborhood Theater Directory on Page 8

# Sylvia Sydney to Portray Heroine in "Madame Butterfly" Film

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, Sept. 17—The first of B. P. Schulberg's series of independent productions for Paramount release will be the much discussed "Madame Butterfly." You'll remember that "Butterfly" was announced as a starring vehicle for Sylvia Sidney some time ago. Then, with the sad-eyed little Sidney all enthused over the role and with many lovely costumes already prepared for her, it was decided not to have her do it. Now, however, Sylvia will get her wish. It's definitely set that she'll portray the little Japanese heroine of the famed Puccini opera.

Harriet Parsons

Josephine Lovett and Joseph Moncure March are working on John Luther Long's one-act play from which Puccini took the story of "Madame Butterfly." The Puccini score will be used as a musical background.

• • •

**Kate Smith Vehicle**

Paramount has Kate (Rotund Radio Sensation) Smith's signature on a contract, but is having one dickens of a time figuring out what to do with her. The lady is one of radio's biggest (no pun intended) drawing cards and was among the group of ace mike stars featured in Paramount's "Big Broadcast." But the job of tailoring a starring vehicle to fit her is something else again. So far six stories have been considered and thrown out because Kate's manager called thumbs down. At present a yarn by Zeppo Marx (clever these Marx Brothers) and Gouverneur Morris is getting serious attention. Crooner-ess Smith, whose face and legs are verra, verra attractive, but whose waist line is a problem, will make the film on Hollywood soil.

• • •

**This and That**

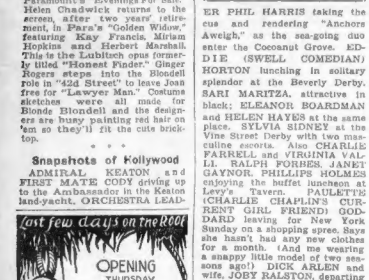
E. E. E. staging a big gala benefit at his cellar Sunday night for Eva Tanguay, with 50 per cent of the receipts going to provide the former stage star with much needed medical attention. In addition to the regular floor show, there'll be a number by each of celebrated guest stars. Gilbert Wilson, Elsie Janis' young hubby, starts his film career as an extra in Paramount's "Evenings For Sale." Helen Chadwick returns to the screen, after two years' retirement, in Para's "Golden Widow," featuring Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Marshall. This is the Lubitsch opus formerly titled "Honest Finder." Ginger Rogers steps into the Bloodell role in "42d Street" to leave Joan free for "Lawyer Man." Costume sketches were made for Blonde Blondell and the designers are busy painting red hair on 'em so they'll fit the cute brickstop.

Ginger Rogers

• • •

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

ADMIRAL KEATON and FIRST MATE CODY driving up to the Ambassador in the Keaton land-yacht, ORCHESTRA LEADER PHIL HARRIS taking the cue and rendering "Anchors Aweigh," as the sea-going duo enter the Cocoanut Grove. EDDIE SWELL, COMEDIAN, HORTON lunching in solitary splendor at the Beverly Derby. SARI MARITZA, attractive in black; ELEANOR BOARDMAN and HELEN HAYES at the same place. SYLVIA SIDNEY at the Vine Street Derby with two masculine escorts. Also CHARLIE FARRELL and VIRGINIA VALLI, RALPH FORBES, JANET GAYNOR, PHILLIPS HOLMES enjoying the buffet luncheon at Levy's Tavern. PAULETTE (CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CURRENT GIRL FRIEND) GODDARD leaving for New York Sunday on a shopping spree. Says she hasn't had any new clothes for a month. (And me wearing a snappy little model of two seasons ago!) NICK ARLEEN and wife, JOEY RALSTON, departing for a two weeks' vacation in the high Sierras. That's all today.



# Swings Baton

The vaudeville at RKO Keith's is headed by Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra, which will mark the first appearance in Boston of this scion of society and his "Kahn-Oisseurs," featuring Gertrude Niesson.

Also on the variety bill are Sunkist Eddie Nelson, old Boston favorite, the Radio Rubes, and four other acts.

# Movie Clock

**Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:**

UPTOWN—"Tiger Shark"; p. m., 1:03, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Divorce in the Family"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Wild Women of Borneo"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:05, 5, 8:45.

METROPOLITAN — "The Night of June 13"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 7:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25.

FINE ARTS—"Isle of Paradise"; p. m., 3:11, 4:08, 6:05, 8:02, 9:55.

EXETER—"The Purchase Price"; p. m., 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"The Most Dangerous Game"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:35, 4:07, 7:10 10:11.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Bird of Paradise"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:33, 3:36, 6:39, 9:42.

PARAMOUNT — "Tiger Shark"; a. m., 9:15, 11:26; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Destry Rides Again"; p. m., 1:16, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"Thirteen Witnesses"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:39, 6:40, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 12:03, 3:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

FENWAY—"Big City Blues"; p. m., 2:52, 5:41, 8:29.

MODERN—"Down to Earth"; a. m., 10:59; p. m., 1:17, 4:05, 6:53, 9:41.

GAYETY—"Man Wanted"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:00, 5:15, 9:45.

# Men Excluded

The stage of the RKO Boston today holds more femininity than ever before in the history of the theater, as an All-Girl Show is scheduled. There are girl comedienne, girl dancers, girl singers, girl musicians, girl gymnasts.

Heading the bill are the famous dancing daughters of Dixie, Cherry Blossom and June. The program includes Nell Kelly, "red-headed madcap"; Alice Frohan, the Steel Sisters and their syncopators, and finally the team of Davis and Newton.

SEDUCTIVE

*Lynn Fontanne, who will be seen at the Plymouth on Monday in the comedy, "Reunion in Vienna."*

# Robinson in Thriller of the Sea

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Tiger Shark," featured at the Paramount and Uptown, is an interesting drama of the sea, thrilling at times, often to the point of being exciting. This is due to the direction of the able Howard Hawks and the sterling work of the cast, notably Edward G. Robinson, at his best here; Zita Johann, a gifted stage performer, and Lelia Bennett.

Robinson is a captain courageous of a fishing schooner. Out on the booming deep, life for him is a battle with the sea's monsters. Once he rescued his first mate, Richard Arlen, from a tiger, but pays for his heroism with the loss of an arm; thereafter, in Cap' Cuttle fashion, he goes about with a hook in the place of a hand—and a wicked hook it is, as the villians can testify.

Love comes into the skipper's life when Miss Johann, cast as a fisherman's daughter, gratefully becomes Mrs. Tiger Shark, out of thanks for the kindness of Robinson when he befriends her, her Dad by a member of the crew captured by a hungry member of the real shark family.

The dramatic climax hastens on, through telling episodes. Arlen and Zita are sweethearts, and when Tiger Shark, a captain finds it out—zowie, what a revenge is his! It makes a smashing climax, a redblooded portion of a fine film narrative.

# Big Names Highlight Stage Bill, Cooper Film at the Orpheum

Stars from the stage and screen are headliners at Loew's Orpheum, on the new program, while Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone and Conrad Nagel hold the important places in the screen feature, "Divorce in the Family," an excellent motion picture.

But vaudeville big names are not the whole footlight show by any means; for class distinguishes other acts, especially Alexander Hyde and his band.

Hyde himself is a superior bander of the baton. The band winds up in an unusual way, in a "code" house—it plays a classic so finely that the audience is applausive for five minutes or more.

The luminaries include Frances Williams, blonde musical comedy singing comedienne; Ann Pennington, musical comedy dancer, in an offering with Charles Judels, motion picture and musical comedy star; Brems, Fitz and the Murphy Bros., who "stop the show" and Armand and Perez, acrobats.

# Plays Remaining

*Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Glorified vaudeville, with Mr. Wynn practicing his well-known arts as a clown. Lovely ladies lend colorful assistance.*

• • •

*"The Green Pastures" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Impressive presentation of the Old Testament as visualized by the wondering, devout Negro. Quaintly humorous but still packed with vivid drama.*

# The Burlesque Wheel Turns

A new show comes on Monday to the Old Howard. Another burlesque bill, together with vaudeville and talkies, will be featured. The burlesque organization bears the title, "Empire Girls." The stars are Snookie Woods, Virginia Muzio, Ruth Bradley, Sam Micals and Lew Powers, Joe and Ernestine, and I. J. Irving and Minor Reed.

Snookie Woods

In the continuous part of the bill Nare Lockford, Dorothy and her Fellow Jackers and Chick and Verdi will be seen. The pictures are "East of Borneo," with Charles Bickford and Rose Hobard; also Sidney Fox in "Nice Women." There will be a midnight show Friday and primary election returns on Tuesday night.

# "Paradise Isle" Shows Art

"Isle of Paradise" is being held for a second week at the Fine Arts. It was filmed by Charles T. Trego, who went to Bali, intending to stay a couple of weeks and remained for six months.

**"The Age of Consent" on Screen at Bowdoin**

At the Bowdoin Square will be featured "Bolo Mendoza" in "Age of Consent," with Dorothy Wilson, Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, John Halliday and Aileen Pringle. The associate picture has Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert in "Downstairs." Others in the cast are Paul Lukas, Olga Baclanova and Marion Lessing. Seven vaudeville acts also will hold forth. The entire bill is changed on Thursday.

**Gayety Theater**

Starting tomorrow at the New Gayety, the screen will feature "By Whose Hand?" with Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks, and "The Tenderfoot," with Joe E. Brown and Ginger Rogers. Five vaudeville acts are also included on this bill.

# Home Loan Bank Bars Private Loans

Direct private loans to individuals will not be made by the new Federal Home Loan Bank, former Senator Henry P. Clifford, president of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, told the Mutual Savings Bank conference in the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today.

The system's primary purpose is to furnish new money through existing institutions which lend money on first mortgages, he said.

# Antenna on Trolley Wires Jams Traffic

Traffic was tied up and a large crowd gathered on Massachusetts ave. today when a radio antenna fell over trolley wires near the bridge over the New Haven railroad tracks and showered sparks as the wind whipped it against the iron of the bridge.

**Waldron's Casino**

"Speedy Steppers," a new burlesque show, will take the stage at Waldron's Casino on Monday and remain for a week.

# G. H. MAXWELL IS DEAD AT 68

George H. Maxwell, 68, of Boston who spent about $2,000,000 of his own money to make young Americans better citizens, is dead today at Pasadena, Cal.

He was a retired inventor of shoe machinery, a manufacturer and a patent lawyer. He was former head of the North American Chemical Co. He had a home in Chestnut st., Cambridge.

Maxwell founded a school of citizenship at Syracuse University, his alma mater, in 1924, with a gift of $500,000, which he later increased to $1,000,000. He added $500,000 for a new school in 1930. He endowed the chair of citizenship at Boston University with $100,000 and made other ge nerous gifts.

# Attorney in Bank Case Delayed at Sea

Bad weather at sea will probably cause a postponement from Wednesday until Thursday of hearings in the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. Case. A radiogram sent Dist. Atty. Foley by John C. Johnston, attorney, aboard the S. S. Stuttgart, today requested a delay. Johnston is counsel for John T. Hull, son of the public utilities blue sky division director.

# France Is Urged to Reoccupy Rhineland

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP)—Reoccupation of the Rhineland by French troops was proposed in a newspaper article today by Jean Fabry, member of the Chamber of Deputies, as a reply to Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

BELOVED PRIEST GREETED

Rev. John F. Cummins of Roslindale surrounded by a group of children of his parish, some of them members of the third generation he has counselled in spiritual matters while pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. The occasion was his 80th birthday anniversary and he observed it by a special mass for the children and a kindly sermon to the youngsters. The children are Ruth Larkin, Dorothy Lynch and Agnes McKenna.

# Wanderer Given Bed, Builds Hut to Stay for Winter

Shortly after 3 a. m. today when the rain had ceased and darkness enveloped slumbering Weston, Joseph Gerard, a wanderer, thrust head and hand out of the garage on the estate of Mrs. Alfred S. Clark.

His hand told him it no longer rained and his head told him it was a grand morning—just such a morning as one would wish for the purpose of building a house.

The morning was ideal, the site was perfect; lumber, hammer and nails were at hand, and so he proceeded to build a house.

**GIVEN FOOD AND BED**

Yesterday, during the height of the storm, Mrs. Clark had taken pity on Gerard as he plodded in the rain along Georgian rd., and she had called him into the house to dry himself and partake of food. When her husband reached home Gerard was given a bed in the garage.

For some reason he didn't care much for the garage as a domicile although he thought the location was ducky and while the chimes chimed three he reached the decision to knock himself together a cozy little home of his own.

He knocked together a foundation in no time, right in front of the garage. He raised the uprights, lathed them with plaster board, whacked on a roof and went to work on the shingles. He swung the hammer with the hearty zest of the conscious-free.

**NEIGHBORS AROUSED**

Throughout the hills of Weston, the resounding echo of the hammer beats pulsed through the dreams of sleepers. Here and there the window of a neighbor flew wide and here and there a tousled head was seen.

And now and then some sarcastic person shouted into the night, in the direction of the hammer beats.

"Why don't you build a house?"

Little did they know that Gerard was, indeed, building a house. A little 10-foot square box of a house, where he could spend the winter.

When he reached the shingle stage the fourth of a dozen phone calls reached police and Chief Sumner Viles and Patrolman Alfred Raynor arrived to inquire into the cause of the early morning carpentry.

Gerard was not disturbed. He was just building a little house, he explained. He liked the place and had decided to stay awhile.

Police arrested him for creating a disturbance, and, although he was arraigned today, the case was continued until Monday, while the authorities communicate with relatives in Lawrence to determine whether house building at 3 a. m. is an obsession with him or whether he was just determined to help the depression with new construction, creating a job for himself.

# PRIEST DYING OF POISON; 2 HELD

Fall River, Sept. 17—Charged with suspicion of poisoning the Rev. Stanilaus Sleinis, 42, pastor of the Independent Catholic Church in Lawrence, two Lawrence men were arrested today as the pastor lay dying in Union Hospital.

The men, arrested by Police Inspectors Joseph Andrews and Thomas Hutchins, are Joseph J. Turek, 19, of Essex st., and Albert Cielsas, 27, of Brooks st.

They were arraigned in district court and the cases continued until Monday to wait developments. The pastor, doctors declared, can not recover.

According to his story to Fall River police, the pastor was ill on Aug. 25 and Turek, an employe of the priest, said he would get medicine.

When Fr. Sleinis took the medicine, however, his mouth and throat were burned and his condition became worse. In the morning, he found, he said, that Turek had $200 were missing.

Today in the hospital the pastor identified Turek and said to him:

"You're a bad boy, Joe. You took my $200 and gave me poison. I'm going to die. You should be punished."

# Fear Ace Who Hunted Hutchinsons Is Lost

Berlin, Sept. 17 (AP)—Fear that Ernest Udet, famous German war ace who aided in the search for the Hutchinson family off the Greenland coast early this week, may himself be lost was expressed here today.

# FR. CUMMINS, AT 80, SAYS WORLD IS BETTER

The world is a better place now in which to live than ever before, the Rev. John F. Cummins of Roslindale declared today on his 80th birthday, which he observed by celebrating a special mass for children in Sacred Heart Church.

In the church, which faces on the highway named for him, the beloved octogenarian, whose friends include some of the most noted men in the country and of all faiths, delivered a kindly sermon to youngsters who thronged the edifice.

He was talking to some of the third generation he has counselled in the church which he built partially through is famous annual barbecues.

**WIRES FROM NOTABLES**

Afterward he opened scores of congratulatory telegrams from men and women all over the country, including Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee; Mayor James M. Curley and William Randolph Hearst, a lifelong friend.

"If a man has friends he is wealthy indeed," said the aged priate. "He should not worry ever over the depression, but when you get as old as I am you do not worry about such things as a depression anyway. God, who made all things, will right all things, even depression.

"The world is a better place to live in now than it was when I was a boy, and it will be even better in the future.

**NO WORSE TODAY**

"We still have our foibles, of course. Prohibition, for instance, is one of the eccentricities of the American people. It has caused great trouble. Personally, I believe in minding my own business. If everyone else did that there would be no prohibition.

"The younger people today are no worse than their fathers and mothers were at that age. As a matter of fact, the youngsters are probably considerably better.

"There is so much freedom in everything nowadays that it merely appears that the young ones are wilder."

# COURT REJECTS RUSSELL DOLE FUND DEMAND

A demand by Mayor Richard M. Russell that $4800 be returned to Cambridge welfare fund was refused in East Cambridge court today by trial of a larceny case against the mother of five children.

Russell appeared personally against Mrs. Ruth Marshall of Franklin st., Cambridge, found guilty of larceny of $42 from the welfare board and placed on probation by Judge Louis L. Green, who ordered that $800 in her possession be turned over to a woman probation officer and doled out to Mrs. Marshall as she needs it.

Several days ago John E. Marshall, husband of the woman, was given a 30-day suspended sentence on a similar charge.

**MONEY HELD AS DOLE**

Mayor Russell charged they had obtained about $2000 fraudulently from the welfare board in two years.

Judge Green retorted that if the money was taken away the family would be back on the welfare rolls again.

Frank Rivera, 36, of Pine st., Cambridge, and Julian Perez, 25, pleaded guilty to larceny of $40 and were ordered to make restitution, the man receiving a suspended sentence of two months and the woman an a suspended sentence to Sherborn. She was Rivera' housekeeper, she said.

# $275,000 RAZOR FEE ALLOWED

Final court action in the recently settled $21,000,000 Gillette Safety Razor Co. suit was taken by Judge Henry T. Lummus of Supreme Court today when he awarded lawyers for the plaintiffs $275,000 for fees. The plaintiffs and their counsel are further entitled to $32,880 for expenses, he ruled.

His ruling was an indefinitory decree affirming the order of Judge William M. Prest of Superior Court. The suit, which was brought by the minority stockholders against the old directors of the Gillette company recently was settled for $400,000.

# SISTER SUED AS LOVE THIEF

Revelation that the love piracy charged in a $100,000 suit brought by Mrs. Ada Guyette against Mrs. Bertha McDevitt of Mountfort st, Back Bay, is the alleged theft of a husband by one sister from another, came today through plaintiff's counsel.

Mrs. Guyette, wealthy Rochester, N. Y., divorcee, formerly of New Bedford, filed suit in federal court yesterday against her younger sister, Mrs. McDevitt, a widow with a 12-year-old daughter, for alienation of the affections of William L. Guyette.

According to Atty. Richard H. Lee, counsel for Mrs. Guyette, the latter divorced Guyette after he and Mrs. McDevitt disappeared.

Atty. Lee said Mrs. McDevitt went to live with the Guyettes in Rochester last year and Mrs. Guyette charges that the two became over-friendly.

A few months after the widow's arrival, according to the elder sister's allegations, Mrs. McDevitt left with Guyette and was with him when he was located in Ohio.

Atty. Lee said he believes Guyette is now living somewhere in Boston.

# Printers Seek to Raise Pension Age

Long Beach, Cay., Sept. 17 (AP)—A proposal to restrict eligibility for pensions in the International Typographical Union to safeguard the fund, depleted by $200,000 last year, will be submitted to a referendum of its 80,000 members, it was decided at the closing session of the annual convention here. The change would extend from 10 to 25 years the period of good standing for eligibility to the $8 a week disability and incapacity benefits, with the requirement that applicants be 60 years of age.

# MILLETTE HEIRS PROTECTED

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP)—The "presumption" that Dorothy Millette was legally the widow of Paul Bern, self slain film executive, during his marriage to Jean Harlow, platinum haired screen star, was the basis of a public administrator's petition to file here today to protect possible claimants to the Millette estate.

Public Administrator Herman Koch petitioned for letters of administration in the Miss Millette's estate, stating he did so to protect her relatives and to pave the way for a possible claim to a share in Bern's estate.

He added, however, he did not know whether any relatives survived the auburn-haired woman who was once known as "Mrs. Paul Bern."

# Bostonians Greet Curley in Los Angeles

It was Boston Day in Los Angeles when Mayor Curley visited that city in the interest of the Democratic national ticket.

A throng of former Bostonians met the mayor upon his arrival and among them were Ed. Edson Carter, former Boston representative of the Santa Fe Railroad, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson, formerly of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Ella Waldman, a cousin of the late Police Commissioners Edwin U. Curtis, "Dick" Sullivan of South Boston, C. S. Seymour of Back Bay, Frank Murphy of Roxbury, and J. J. Smith, a cousin of Patrick Osborne of the school department. Another of those who met the mayor was Mrs. J. H. O'Keefe, formerly of Springfield.

**River Victim Identified**

The body of a man found in a river at Providence yesterday was identified today by William Gallagher, Union Park st., South End as that of his brother, Thomas, of Norwich st.


Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

Central Square
HARVARD
"The Washington Masquerade"
"Tom Brown of Culver"

PORTER
HARVARD
"The Lost Squadron"
Sally Blane-John Darrow
"SHANGHAI COMPANY"
BIG GIFT NITE TONITE

HOLLYWOOD
CAPITOL
RICHARD DIX
"The Lost Squadron"
Sally Blane-John Darrow
"SHANGHAI COMPANY"
BIG GIFT NITE TONITE

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
GEO. SIDNEY in "LADY AND GENT"
Edna May Oliver in "ALMOST MARRIED"
GIFT NIGHT
Sun.—"Winner Take All"

MALDEN

GRANADA
MALDEN
"SPEAK EASILY"
with Buster Keaton
"Vanishing Frontier"
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE T

WYATT
"Roadhouse Murder"
Ann Dvorak-Chic Sale
MAL. 1230
"Stranger in Town"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Men Called Back"
with Conrad Nagel
"Hollywood Speaks"
with Pat O'Brien

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT
"THE TENDERFOOT"
Glenda Farrell-Lyle Talbot
"MAN FROM YESTERDAY"
Dick——"Make Me a Star"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL
BALL SQ.
"Washington Masquerade"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Joan Bennett-Zasu Pitts
Trial of Vincenzo Ruzzi"
Sun.—"Bar of the Dragon"

DAVIS SQ.
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"
Bela Lugosi-Sidney Fox
"COUNTY FAIR"
Comedy—News
"Last of the Mohicans" No. 1

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQUARE
5 BIG VODVIL ACTS 5
Feature Companions
Tom Brown-Maureen O'Sullivan
Con. Sun.—SINGER'S MIDGETS

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
TRINITY—GIFT NIGHT
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"TWO SECONDS"
Tom Keene
"CANDI VALLEY"
Next Week—Jubilee Week

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE



No Cover Charge
PALAIS ROYAL
FORMERLY PALAIS D'OR
281 HUNTINGTON AVE.
What! a Show!
RETURNING MONDAY, SEPT. 19TH.
ZIP-BANG! LISTEN TO THE COMEDY BOYS
JIMMIE GALLAGHER WITH RUSSELL HOWARD
SAY, RUSSELL, ARE YOU ALL SET FOR MONDAY NITE?
NUTS AS YOU LIKE 'EM
I'LL SAY SO, JIMMIE, IT WILL BE THE BEST IN BOSTON
DE LUXE DINNER
EXCELLENT CUISINE
AVOID THE RUSH
RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW
DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT
20—ARTISTS—20
CALL WALTER KEN. 0170

# GOODMAN LEADS SOMERVILLE 1 UP AT 28TH

## FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

*Notre Dame a Piker? He Says Pro Elevens.*
*Johnny Harvard, Too? Outclass Collegians.*
*Listen to Lud Wray. He Partly Proves It.*

**HEAR HIM AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF**

TAKE IT FROM LUD WRAY, when the Boston Braves go over the gridiron top against Benny Friedman's Brooklyn phalnyx at Braves Field on October 3 you are going to see a couple of teams that would go through Harvard and Yale like a delicatessen's man's knife through a hunk of Swiss cheese. That statement may seem far fetched. But if you had listened to Wray, sitting there in the Hotel Edison, Lynn, yesterday with the rain pelting at the windows, you wouldn't be sceptical. There is logic in it.

"The teams of the National Football League," began Lud, "all outclass any college football eleven that ever took the gridiron."

"What! Beat some of Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame aggregations?" we ejaculated. "How do you get that way?"

"Listen," said Lud, "and I'll tell you."

He did. He gave us an earful. We're passing it on to you to mark, label and remember, as Woodrow Wilson, once a Princeton football coach, had a habit of saying.

"Does a college baseball team class with a big league outfit?" asked Lud and then answered, "No. College baseball players all lack the seasoning and experience necessary for big league baseball. The same thing applies even more strongly to football. A college football player only begins to reach the peak of his efficiency when he graduates and is through. He is no more a finished gridiron product when he leaves college, than is the college baseball player a finished baseball product. There is an even bigger difference between professional and college football than there is between professional and college baseball. Ask Gus Sonnenberg, Bolgey Lowe, 'Benny' Cochrane and some of your local college football favorites who have had a taste of professional football.

"NOW LET'S LOOK over the professional football situation. You must remember that professional football practically is in its infancy. Yes, I know they have been having so-called professional football for almost a quarter of a century. But that wasn't professional football. It was semi-pro football. Take those so-called professional football elevens of the Middle West, Canton, Massillon and the like. Included in their lineups at times were college football stars of national reputation. But, that is all they were—Names. A fellow would report the day before the game, be told the signals and with that preparation try to play on the morrow. Few of the individuals and none of the teams were in right playing condition. Why, when Jim Thorpe played professional football he was no more the Thorpe of the old Carlisle days than a wooden Indian. The same can be said of most of those other stars whose names were capitalized in the old semi-professional football. The stars worked together so seldom there was no chance of real team play.

"It is only since the formation of the National Football League that professional football has become rightly organized, assembled, trained, directed. There will not be a National Football League team take the field this season without at least three weeks of intensive practice behind it. There will not be a man don the moleskins who is not in the pink of physical and football condition. There will not be a team that has not been thoroughly drilled and coached by the best football brains obtainable. Time, money, expense, nothing is being spared to assemble, oil and tune football machines that will turn out a brand of football which will be to college football what the college game is to the prep school.

JUST TAKE A LOOK at the composition of the teams of the National Football League. Consider my team, the Boston Braves, for instance. When Harvard, or Yale, or Pennsylvania, or Notre Dame, or any college in this land, develops an All-America player Dame, or any college in this land, develops an All-America player the fact is clarioned throughout the land. Why, we have half a dozen All-America stars on our team! There are other teams in the National Football League which are just as strongly represented with All-America material. Remember we have had the pick of a couple of thousand college teams. In assembling our outfit we combed the country from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. And remember every player we netted has had from four to six years of prep and college training behind him and each and every man was a shining, brilliant star in his position. Why, I can throw three backfields into action, any one of which would make any backfield ever boasted by Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame, or any other individual college look like pikers!

"YALE HARVARD, PRINCETON, Penn, Dartmouth, Michigan, Notre Dame, California, the star players of all those big colleges are highly publicized and exploited. Their names scream at you from the headlines. They bellow forth at you from great college cheering sections. But don't forget that hidden away in little jerkwater colleges are some of the greatest football players that ever breathed. The poet certainly was right when he said, 'Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air.' Where do some of the greatest baseball players come from? From the bush leagues Wagner, Cobb, Maranville, Bob Brown—so, what's the use of naming them—didn't hail from Yale, Harvard, Penn. They came from the busaes. The National Football League has combed the bushes as well as the big colleges, and let me tell you before the season is over you will see many an All-American star of countryside reputation sitting on the bench watching his place filled by some hitherto unknown from a tank town. Names mean nothing to us. No matter what a reputation an All-American star may have he must deliver the real brand of football goods or make way for one who does.

"THOSE ARE PLAIN facts," concluded the former Pennsy star and coach, as he undraped his long legs and prepared to head for the Lynn Stadium for the afternoon practice of the Braves, "and you will see them proved on the gridiron this season. I prefer to let the playing speak for itself. I know every mother's son among the crowd who will see the opening game at Braves Field on October 2 will go away with the full realization that they have seen football played as they never have seen it before."

**American League**

STANDING SEP. 17, 1932

| | W | L | Pct | BGB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x1931 | 102 | 47 | .703 | |
| 1—New York | 89 | 58 | .614 | 13½ |
| 2—Philadelphia | 88 | 59 | .557 | 14 |
| 3—Washington | 81 | 62 | .566 | 20½ |
| 4—Cleveland | 70 | 71 | .496 | 30½ |
| 5—Detroit | 69 | 73 | .486 | 32½ |
| 6—St. Louis | 63 | 77 | .450 | 37½ |
| 7—Chicago | 61 | 103 | .353 | 61 |
| x Clinching Sept. 15, 1931. | | | | |
| Games behind leaders. | | | | |

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

FRIDAY'S RESULT

Boston 5, Cleveland 2.
Washington 6, Detroit 1.
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.

**National League**

STANDING SEP. 17, 1932

| | W | L | Pct | BGB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x1931 | 101 | 49 | .673 | |
| 1—Chicago | 86 | 59 | .593 | |
| 2—Pittsburgh | 79 | 64 | .552 | 6 |
| 3—Brooklyn | 77 | 69 | .527 | 9½ |
| 4—Philadelphia | 74 | 71 | .510 | 12 |
| 5—BOSTON | 73 | 73 | .500 | 13½ |
| 6—New York | 66 | 77 | .462 | 18 |
| 7—St. Louis | 66 | 78 | .458 | 19½ |
| 8—Cincinnati | 58 | 82 | .585 | 23½ |
| x Clinching Sept. 17, 1931. | | | | |
| Games behind leaders. | | | | |

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2.


# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS


*St. James Star -:- Begins Season -:- With Brilliant Dash*

CROWE, ST. JAMES' LEFT HALF, SNEAKS THROUGH HOLE TO CLICK OFF 25-YARD GAIN AGAINST MEDFORD

## ZACHARY HOLDS CARDS TO 3 HITS IN 7 INNINGS

Continued from First Page

hit to Zachary and Blades was out at the plate, Zachary to Spohrer. Carelton fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger beat out a hit to Flowers. Holland singled. Berger holding up at second. Walters sacrificed, Carleton to Reese, who covered first base. Spohrer hit to Carleton and Berger was caught between third and home and run down and out. Carleton to Martin to Manouso, Holland taking third and Spohrer second the play. Carleton threw out Zachary. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

Cardinals—Maranville threw out Reese. Maranville threw out Martin. Zachary threw out Puccinelli. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville flied to Blades. Urbanski bunted in front of the plate and was out Manouso to Collins. Jordan fouled to Colins. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

Cardinals—Collins popped to Urbanski. Medwick also popped to Urbanski. Blades flied to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Braves—Schulmerich fanned. Berger doubled to right center. Holland fouled to Manouso. Walters beat out an infield hit to Roose, Berger stopping at third. Spohrer dropped a hit in right center, Berger scoring and Walters going to third. Zachary fanned. ONE RUN.

**FIFTH INNING**

Cardinals—Maranville threw out Flowers. Manouso flied to Holland. Urbanski threw out Carleton. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville fliied to Pusinelli. Urbanski fanned. Jordan also fanned. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

Cardinals—Maranville threw out Reese. Martin singled to right center and took second when Schulmerich fumbled. Puccinelli walked. Collins popped to Maranville. Medwick flied to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Braves—Schulmerich went out, Collins to Carleton, who covered first. Flowers threw out Berger. Holland popped to Flowers. NO RUNS.

**SEVENTH INNING**

Cardinals—Blades popped to Maranville. Maranville threw out Flowers. Maranville also threw out Mancuso. NO RUNS.

Braves—Walters flied to Medwick. Spohrer popped to Flowers. Zachary beat out an infield hit to Reese. Maranville popped to Flowers. NO RUNS.

**EIGHTH INNING**

Cardinals—Jim Watson batted for Carleton and went out, Urbanski to Jordan. Reese flied to Schulmerich. Martin singled over second. Puccinelli singled to right, sending Martin to third. Collins flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

Braves—Winford now pitching for the Cardinals. Urbanski popped to Flowers. Winford threw out Jordan. Schulmerich flied to Medwick. NO RUNS.

**NINTH INNING**

Cardinals—Medwick flied to Schulmerich. Blades flied to Maranville. Flowers popped to Walters. NO RUNS.

## HARTNETT HURT AS CUBS LOSE

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Phillies hammered Chicago pitchers today and beat the Cubs, 9 to2, in the first game of a doubleheader. Catcher Hartnett, of the Cubs, was spiked and forced to leave the game.

## MEDFORD HIGH TRAILS SHOE CITY TEAM

Before 2500 fans, St. James' high jumped to a 6—0 lead in the first period of the St. James' high-Medford high game at Fulton st., Medford, today. The invading eleven got away to a flying start and carried the ball from their 40-yard line across Medford's final stripe while the game was only minutes old.

Malden High swept through Lynn General Electrics stalwart defence twice to score touchdowns in the first and second periods of the opening grid game at the Pearl st. Stadium. Kerwin and Hannifan scored.

For two blistering periods Coach Leander MacDonald's Cambridge Latin team held the much touted Salem High champions to a scoreless tie.

**BROCKTON-NEW BEDFORD**

All along the North Shore football front today, the action will be sustained as the various schools make their 1932 debut.

South of Boston, the football spotlight centers on Brockton, where Brockton High will be host to it perennial first game opponent, New Bedford Vocational.

Charley Vye, coach of Danvers High School, brings his squad to encounter Bodger Carroll's Beverly High burlies. This is perhaps the most nearly even game on the card, for although Beverly has an advantage in size, Danvers has one of its best teams in years.

Melrose High School, which has held squatter's right on the Mystic Valley championship for years almost without number takes on Maynard High School at Melrose much after the manner of taking the lamb to the slaughter.

The same idea applies to Rockport High, which will be the fall for Amesbury at Amesbury today.

**MAINE TEAM AT LYNN**

At least one Lynn High School team will be in action when Lynn Classical opens the gates to a team of unknown caliber, Livermore Falls High School of Maine. The Down-Easters were champions of the Pine Tree State last season, and while most of the schoolboy followers pick Lynn to win in a walk, this game is one to watch if you like to see upsets.

## *Kid Throwers Make Sucker Outta Babe*

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Babe Ruth worked out in the Yankee Stadium today for the first time since a slight attack of appendicitis forced him to leave the Yankees in Detroit 10 days ago and endangered his participation in his 10th World Series.

Still weak from his illness, the Babe was able to hit a ball into his favorite right field stands off the pitching of a couple of sand loiters, recruited from a nearby playground. He batted, pitched and trotted around the park for an hour. He plans to work out daily before joining his club in Philadelphia Wednesday. He said he feels fine.

## KERRY PATCH WINNER OF FUTURITY

Belmont Park, New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—Kerry Patch, a long shot, won the $100,000 Belmont Futurity here this afternoon. Ladysman, the favorite, was second a half length back and Dynastic, another outsider, was third.

Kerry Patch, winner of only two races in 15 previous starts and considered to have no better than a 30-to-1 chance today, came from behind in the final furlong to defeat Ladysman by three-quarters of a length. He was the longest shot in the field of fleet juveniles. Dynastic finished a neck back of Ladysman, with C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul fourth.

### At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| General (Robertson)..... | 5-1 | 3-5 | 1-5 |
| Courtship (Conn)..... | — | 1-2 | 1-5 |
| Frederick (Malley)..... | — | — | 7-1 |

ALSO RAN—Proicus, Ala Carte, Gridland Rad, Starfire.

SECOND RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tourist (G. Cooper)..... | 15-10 | 3-5 | 1-3 |
| Jack O'Day (W. Rea)..... | — | 8-1 | 4-1 |
| Chenango (G. H. Beets's)..... | — | — | 3-5 |

ALSO RAN—Red Bridge, Bangle, Cree Circus.

THIRD RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Potentate (Belfield)..... | 15-1 | 8-1 | 3-1 |
| Sweep Fie (Conn)..... | — | 4-5 | 2-5 |
| The Gim (Robertson)..... | — | — | 7-10 |

ALSO RAN—Sun Tweed, Colossal, Donie, James River, Cock Robin, Boscap, Southco, Prize Day.

## MALDEN MISS WINS N.E.A.A.U. TRACK TITLE

Ethel Duff of the Boston Swimming Association today won the National Women's junior high jump championship at the Penn Stadium. This event was one of the features of the Boston Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser track and field championships.

Miss Duff cleared the bar at 4 feet 6⅛ inches to win over Alice Morris, also of the B. S. A., and Merrie Wendt of the Medford Girls' Club. Alice Morris missed by a fraction of an inch, while Miss Wendt was one inch shy.

The junior 100-yard New England A. A. A. U. champion found Charlotte Rafferty, a member of the Ontoora Club of Malden, outclassing the field. Taking the first two heats easily, she came out for the final to romp home with the championship medal.

Dot Rowe of the B. S. A. was second, with Marie Wendt third and Marge McGlone fourth. The time was 12 1-5 seconds.

Summary:

50 yards handicap—Won by Miriam Nelson, Roosevelt Jr. High; second, Ines Yarde, Ontoora Club; third, Edith Donegan, Medford Girls' Club. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50 yards scratch—Won by Louise Stokes, Ontoora Club; second, Margo McGlone, B. S. A.; third, Charlotte Rafferty, Ontoora Club. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

220 yards dash—Won by Olive Hasenfus, B. S. A.; second, Helen Keller, Medford Girls' Club; third, Mary Anderson, Boston Swimming Association. Time—33 seconds.

100 yards New England A. A. A. U. junior championship—Won by Charlotte Rafferty, Ontoora Club; second, Dot Rowe, B. S. A.; third, Marie Wendt, Medford G. S.; fourth, Margo McGlone, B. S. A. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

Ethel Duff junior high jump championship—Won by Ethel Duff, B. S. A.; second, Alice Morris, B. S. A.; third, Marie Wendt, Medford G. S. Height, 4 feet 6⅛ inches.

### At Thorncliffe

FIRST RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whitford Ann (Madeley)..87.00 | 29.70 | 14.75 | |
| Bonnie (F. Mann)..... | — | 5.10 | 3.70 |
| Devont (Osborne)..... | — | — | 7.30 |

ALSO RAN—Sunshine, Happy Wonder, Solid Gold, Bubbling Gal, Donny Johnny, Marcie, Gladdie, Silver One, aPartisan, aMatch entry.

SECOND RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Modesto (Vyvyan)..... | 4.80 | 4.00 | 3.20 |
| Meany (G. Riley)..... | — | 10.70 | 9.80 |
| Seemore (Osborne)..... | — | — | 5.80 |

ALSO RAN—Grimace, aPat's Pass, Excellent Lad, Bonnie Marden, Dome, Rosy Good, Downfall. (aJames entry.)

### At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hasty Peter (Finnerty)... | 7.44 | 4.88 | 3.30 |
| Lillian Z. (McCrary)..... | — | 14.82 | 9.04 |
| Flirting (Corbett)..... | — | — | 4.44 |

ALSO RAN—Simon, Aspen, Indian Mist, Adolph Kraus, Sym Jack, Flying Pilgrim, Kentucky Mona, Spot Pat, Princess Val. (Flyhigh.)

## *Johnny Brilliant in 2nd Round; Leads at 27th*

Continued from First Page

vide the 15th and 16th and regain the lead on the 18th.

A gallery of close to 2000 spectators, which frequently was difficult to keep from stampeding, saw the two finalists shoot the first round in remarkable fashion after a shaky start. Somerville's first birdie gave him a 71, one over par. Goodman had a 72.

Equally as thrilling as Somerville's putt on the last hole was a 60-foot chip that Goodman sank from just off the back edge of the seventh green for a birdie 3 that gave him the lead for the first time.

**CHECKS JOHNNY AT 8TH.**

This shot followed a 25-footer for a birdie 4 on the long sixth, and sent Johnny roaring down the course. He was checked by Somerville's birdie 3 on the eighth, which squared the match again. They both got down good-sized putts to halve the ninth with birdie 4s each. Then Goodman went in front by holing a 12-footer for his fourth birdie, on the 10th.

Goodman chipped dead on the 11th to go 2 up, as Somerville three-putted. After that the Canadian made only one serious mistake through seven holes.

Goodman was the victim of two successive stymies on the 12th and 13th holes. On the former he had to use a No. 3 iron to hurdle Somerville's ball and then missed a 6-foot putt. On the next he was partially blocked, missing from 6 feet.

Eighteen holes were played this morning and 18 this afternoon, to decide the successor to Francis Quimet, 1931 champion, who was eliminated by Goodman in the semi-finals.

First hole, 424 yards, par 4—Goodman drove nicely 220 yards down the middle. Somerville half-topped his tee shot and then faded a spoon 25 yards short of the green. Johnny topped his second completely, the ball rolling barely 100 yards. Both pitched well on but Somerville got down a four-footer to win. Johnny took two putts from 15 feet.

Second hole, 433 yards, par 4—After again half-topping his tee shot, the Canadian fired a fine iron over the trees within 30 feet of the pin. Goodman, 40 yards in front from the tee, placed his second 25 feet beyond the cup with a No. 4 iron. Johnny's putt trickled four inches past, stymied Somerville's mark. Ross took out his niblick, but missed and conceded Johnny's four.

Third hole, 375 yards, par 4—Goodman hooked his tee shot into the rough and came up to the edge of the green, 30 yards from the cup. Somerville's drive was a beauty, stopping on the edge of the green, 20 feet from the pin. Johnny's third was well on, 15 feet from cup. Somerville's first putt again pulled the edge of the cup, but Johnny's third was a perfect run, 2 feet away. Somerville's putt was good, but the latter got down for a par and went 1 up.

**FOURTH IS HALVED**

Fourth hole, 163 yards, par 4—Johnny's tee shot to the big plateau green was on, 30 feet beyond the cup. Ross went into a trap and came out so strong his ball overran the green by 10 yards, down a short slope. Goodman's first putt was too strong. He missed coming back and Ross got a half as he chipped dead.

Fifth hole, 443 yards, par 4—With wind both belted long drives, Somerville's ball rolling close to 300 yards. Goodman over-shot the sloping green, but Ross was nicely on, 15 feet from cup. The gallery already was stampeding in the rush for vantage positions. Johnny chipped beautifully from the thick grass, dead to the pin. Ross was still away after putting but got down for a half.

**BOTH REFUSE GAMBLE**

Sixth hole, 390 yards, par 5. Neither made any attempt to risk the short cut over the red barns guarding this tough dogleg. They cleared the big traps intersecting the fairway with long brassie shots, but Ross' ball trickled into rough. His third bounced off the green into a bunker, while Johnny pitched neatly 25 feet to right of pin, sank the putt for a birdie four and squared the match.

Seventh hole, 349 yards, par 4. Both smashed good drives into the wind. Johnny negotiating the hand 80 yards short of the green. Ross pitched to the back edge, but Johnny missed a good opportunity to get inside. His overplayed shot rolled just off the rear of green, 60 feet away, but he rolled it in, over an undulating surface, for a birdie 3, to get one up. Somerville's putt was inside.

Eighth hole, 355 yards, par 4—Somerville hooked to the rough and pitched 20 feet short of pin, then dropped the putt for a birdie three. Johnny had a 10-footer left for a half, but missed and it was all square.

**BOTH SCORE BIRDIES**

Ninth hole, 179 yards, par 3—Both hit beautiful tee shots to the ninth, Johnny 10 feet away and Ross 12. Both rapped the putts in for birdies to stay all even.

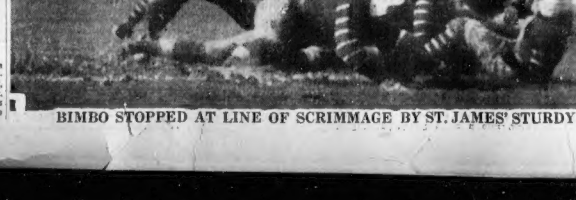
Tenth hole, 378 yards, par 4—Somerville's 200-yard drive was 30 yards ahead, but Johnny pitched well inside, 12 feet from cup, while Ross was 30 yard beyond. Johnny dropped for another birdie, his fourth in five holes, and went 1 up.

Eleventh hole, 424 yards, par 4—Both were well short of the ditch from the tee, Somerville again having about 30 yards in front. Johnny's approach stopped just short of the green. He chipped close, for a winning 4. Somerville, well on with his second, rolled his 40-footer three feet past, but rimmed the cup coming back. Goodman 2 up.

Twelth hole, 388 yards, par 4—Somerville pushed his tee shot barely clearing the four water ditch. He reached the green easily, however, just inside Goodman's pitch, stymieing Johnny's ball. From 40 feet Goodman chipped over his rival's ball. But stopped six feet

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

## MEDFORD'S FLASHY QUARTERBACK STOPPED



BIMBO STOPPED AT LINE OF SCRIMMAGE BY ST. JAMES' STURDY DEFENSE

# WARREN CASEY LOST TO HARVARD FOR MONTH

# SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

*Herr Max Comfortable in Camp Lingerlonger Named for Last Fight*

*The Right Is Mighty A Gift for Muldoon And Max on Saloons*

## A SMILE OR SO FROM LAKE PLEASANT

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 17—Max Schmeling, sometime champion of the world, is quite comfortably situated here in a secluded spot called Camp Lingerlonger, named, no doubt, for his recent affair with Jack Sharkey. Herr Schmeling looks great. He always does. I should like to see him sometime in a fight with a man of equal endurance, but it would be necessary to bring a camping outfit to the battle. Herr Schmeling can fight all day and all night, and then he can fight some more.

This marvelous, almost miraculous physical stamina and fight hand punch that is as fast as the strike of a diamond-back rattlesnake and almost as deadly, are, as I see it, the German's two great assets as a fighter.

There is no gainsaying that he can set you down to wait for the blooming of the century plant with that right. And there is no gainsaying further that the word tire to him means something to use on automobiles.

But it is my bounden duty to tell you that the Chester Matins and the Lou Barbas who have been sparring with him here Gene Tunney's old ring on the shores of Lake Pleasant have been making him do exactly what Sharkey made him do—fight their fights. The more I watch him the surer I become that Schmeling is a one-gait fighter. He seems to lack an accelerator. He loafs along in second and waits for the other fellow to have a blow-out, and maybe Mickey Walker won't have any blow-outs in the he sunken garden of the cauliflowers in Queens one week from his evening.

On the other hand, of course, Max may go in there to do what he didn't do to Sharkey, puncture all of Mickey's tires and throw monkey wrench in his motor. He most assuredly is lugging around enough dynamite in that right hand to do it with, if only he can find a fuse to start it.

### *A Peace Offering to Muldoon—Fish:*

But to get out of the garage and into the open air, of which there is an unlimited quantity hereabouts, Manager Josephus Jacobs of the Schmeling entourage left here last evening with a peace offering for Allah Allah Muldoon of the New York State Boxing Commission. And what should it be but a basket of fish.

Manager Josephus refused to divulge to the press what kind of fish, but in view of what he had to say over the radio about the decision of Muldoon's officials in the Sharkey fight, I assume it was smelts.

Joseph left rather hurriedly with his basket of fish for the Solid Man because a report had just reached here from headquarters of the state troopers in Albany that a large hungry wildcat had been seen in these parts. And Joseph did not wish to meet any wildcats while carrying a basket of fish. In fact, to be wholly accurate, he did not wish to meet a wildcat under any conditions.

"They say if you look a wildcat or a boxing manager in the eye, he won't hurt you," said Josephus. "But I have tried it on a lot of boxing managers and it doesn't work. How would you look that guy Jack Kearns in the eye, for instance. You can't even catch his eye."

### *Like Tunney's Old Camp, but Not His Views:*

The jolly gentlemen of the press had dinner with Schmeling last night in his camp a few hundred yards along the lake shore from the one Tunney occupied while training for Tom Heeney and, as Joe Humphries would put it, his farewell to fistiana. Incidentally, the dinner was the best we ever ate in a fight camp, cooked as only Chef Otto Weinmann could have cooked it.

Schmeling thinks Speculator by all odds the best fight camp he has come across in this country, as it probably is. It was originally chosen as a training site by Gene Tunney. And while I have been from time to time accused of being prejudiced in Tunney's favor, a charge to which I gladly plead guilty, and also accused of ghost writing Gene's political speeches, a charge which I vigorously deny, I think nobody will disagree when I say that the big swing knew what it was all about when it came to the business of boxing. He made few mistakes, and he made none when he chose this as a perfect conditioning ground.

But while Herr Schmeling agreed unreservedly with his predecessor on Speculator, he was directly at odds with Gene's views on the old-fashioned saloon.

"Tunney says," said Max, "that saloon is a prettier name than bier garten, as we say in Germay, or cafe as they say in Paris, or weinstuben, as they say in Vienna. I am sorry I cannot agree with him.

"Saloon is not a pretty word, and besides, they tell me that in a saloon everybody buys a round of drinks for everybody else. Then everybody gets tipsy, yes? That iss not good.

"And why should I buy a drink for some fellows; maybe I am never going to see them again? That iss no good, either. Although as you know I do not drink anything but milk and water and maybe just a little bit of coffee with much cream sometimes it is better as we do in Germany. There you go with your sweetheart, or with your brother, or your wife, or your friends, and you drink your beer like at home. That iss better, yes?

"I think Tunney should have said is would be good to bring back beer because it makes employment for many and because good beer does not hurt anybody, I guess, although I do not drink any, wishing always to be in good shape. But why should he want back the saloon where everybody has to buy even strangers a drink? That I do not understand."

# OLD INJURY CROPS UP IN SCRIMMAGE

Warren A. Casey, Harvard's second string center, who for a time last fall was ranked as the varsity pivot, was lost to the Crimson lineup today. Casey will be forced out for nearly a month by an old body strain which cropped out again in today's practice session at Soldiers' Field.

Dr. Augustus Thorndike, the successor to Dr. Tommy Richards as team physician, noticed Casey limping in a strange way and drew the diminutive player out of the lineup. Casey revealed that he was thrown from a horse last summer during his vacation and at the time suffered a rather bad strain.

**BACK FOR PENN GAME**

Apparently the injury had completely healed and passed away. But when the Crimson coaches sent the squad through its first bit of contact work this morning, the ailing cropped up again, and caused Casey to labor with the least movement.

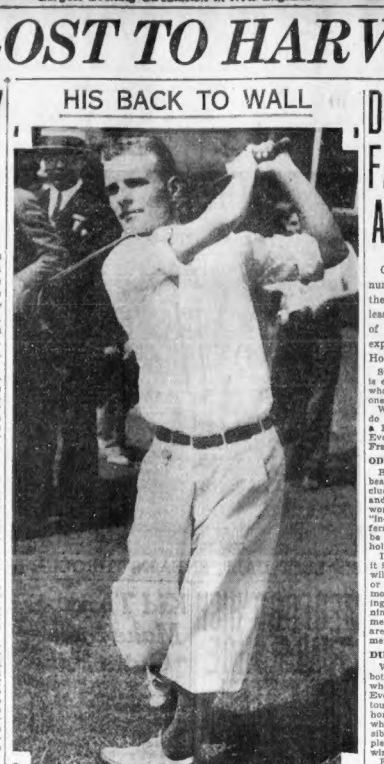
This means that the former Boston Latin School boy will not appear in the Harvard lineup until the Penn game, the Ivy title contest on the Crimson schedule. By that time he will have lost over a month's drilling and the setback may cost him his place on the team.

Last fall Casey surprised everyone, even the coaches, in making a tremendous bid for the first string center job. Handicapped though he was by the lack of weight, he nevertheless put up such a battle that for the first two or three weeks of the campaign he was rated over Hallowell and other veteran pivotmen. This year he has put on 10 pounds of extra muscle, now tipping the scales at an even 170.

**CASTLE AT CENTER**

The loss of Casey necessitated the shifting of Frank Casale back to center. Casale, the regular center on the freshman eleven last fall, had been converted into a varsity guard in order to bolster up that position, since there were already four good centers on the squad. But today he went back to his old position at center on the third eleven.

# HIS BACK TO WALL



Near perfect golf wasn't enough for Johnny Goodman (above), in the first round of the amateur championship finals today. His 72, two over par, wasn't enough to keep him from ending the first 18 holes 1 down to Ross Somerville, Canadian star.

# DUFFERS ARE FAVORED IN ACE TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

Over a period of years, innumerable golfers throughout the world have played a countless number of shots to holes of less than 150 yards, without experiencing the thrill of a Hole-In-One.

Still, the Hole-In-One Club roster is extensive and includes members who have been credited with from one to 24 "aces."

With these points in mind, what do you think the chances are of a Hole-In-One during the Boston Evening American tournament at Franklin Park?

**ODDS AGAINST ACES**

Before rendering your decision, bear in mind that the field will include most of the leading amateurs and professionals in this vicinity, a worth while representative of the "in-between" and an army of duffers and that the contestants will be concentrating entirely upon holing out with tee shots.

In the estimation of many folks it is a 20,000 to one shot that there will be no aces in a championship or even during a daily round. But most of these couldn't consider laying such odds in the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament, during which the contestants are shooting for aces without any mental hazards.

**DUFFERS FAVORED**

With all due respect to the starr, both amateur and professional, who will participate in the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament, some duffer, with his home-made swing, plus the breaks which oft-times are mainly responsible for this class of golfer completing full rounds, probably will win this event.

Entries for the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament continue to pour in, and it now appears as though it will require many days to accommodate the field. Starting times will soon be at a premium, but every entrant will be given an opportunity to play five shots, if it takes a month to run off the list of contestants.

So send in your entry if you have not already done so. You have just as good an opportunity of being among the six prize winners as the best fellow.

Remember, you are in no way obligated to the Boston Evening American. And that there is NO entry fee.

## Hole-in-One Golf Tourney Facts

Event — Boston Evening American's Hole-in-One tourney.

Place—Franklin Park, specially-constructed hole, back of first tee.

*Time—Starts Sept. 27 and continues until all entrants have played.*

Rules—Five shots. All balls landing within a 10-foot circle to count. No practice shots from tee. Use any club.

Prizes — Expensive sport wrist watch, two complete sets of clubs and bags, a Kennedy sport suit, one set of matched irons, one set of matched woods. Silver cups for club and store team competition.

NO ENTRY FEE.

# BOSTON BRAVES PLAY QUINCY TROJANS

A first peek at the newly-formed Boston Braves grid team will be afforded the football fans when the Wraymen go against the Quincy Trojans at Fore River Field, Quincy, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Trojans, according to the testimony of the record books, are no pushovers for the Bravs. Last season the Quincy unit dropped only two games in a long season. They were defeated by the Fittons and the Providence Steamrollers. In neither game was the Trojans' unit held scoreless.

**BRAVES TO SHOOT WORKS**

Coach Wray has announced that he intends to let his Braves' quarterback shoot the entire repertoire of Warner system plays in tomorrow's game. The ex-Pennsylvania mentor feels that this is the only way in which to find out how far along his boys are in football knowledge.

Torrential downpours, which turned the Lynn Stadium into a sea of mud failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the pros, or interfere with the two-a-day routine.

For two hours the Braves' backs were sent through a slithering drill of runs and passes.

**BOYS GET MUD TRAINING**

The coach declared that since the professional schedule calls for games in all kinds of weather, the boys might just as well get used to the New England brand now as later.

| BRAVES | QUINCY TROJANS |
|---|---|
| Kennedy, le | re, Taylor |
| Edwards, lt | rt, Young |
| Cox, lg | rg, Clapp |
| Rhenquist, c | c, Rubin |
| Hurley, rg | lg, Babcock |
| MacMurdo, rt | lt, Olson |
| Collins, re | le, Foury |
| Flansky, q | q, Claston |
| Hughes, lhb | rhb, Walsh |
| Battles, rhb | lhb, Comporate |
| Muslek, fb | fb, Anderson |

Game begins at 3 o'clock.

# WORKOUT FOR BABE TODAY

New York, Sept. 17 (US)—Babe Ruth's physician promised today to relieve the big baseball slugger back in action with the Yankees at Philadelphia Wednesday for their windup before the World Series.

The home run swatter who had a slight attack of appendicitis was so much improved today that he will go to the Yankee Stadium this noon for a brief workout.

He will continue to limber up every afternoon until he takes the

# O'DOUL LEADS BATSMEN IN BOTH LOOPS

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—With the end of the major league season only eight days away, two National League batters, Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn and Chuck Klein of the Phillies, appear to have the year's major league batting honors well in hand.

O'Doul maintained his .370 average that tops both leagues through this week, while Klein improved his slugging records a bit. And at the same time Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, who set the pace for the big league hitters through most of the season, slumped to .358, where he was tied for the American League lead with Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox.

**JIMMY HAS EDGE**

But Jimmie still held an edge in the struggle for recognition on the grounds that Alexander was a late comer into the ranks of the "regulars" and had only 355 times at bat against 548 for Foxx.

Klein and Foxx still shared honors in the all-around slugging race, each topping the majors in two departments aside from batting averages.

The high slugging marks for the two leagues were: Runs, Klein 147, Foxx 140; hits, Klein 216, Manush, Senators, 204; runs batted in, Foxx 169, Hurst, Phillies, 136; doubles, P. Waner, Pirates, 57, McNair, Athletics, 44; triples, Cronin, Senators, and Herman, Reds, 18; home runs, Foxx 52, Klein 37; stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, 37, Klein 20.

**KLEIN HAS .360 MARK**

Klein also climbed to second place in the National League batting averages yesterday, hoisting his mark to .360. Trailing him were Hurst, .344; Terry, Giants, .342; V. Davis, Phillies, .341; P. Waner, Pirates, .335; Stephenson, Cubs, .330; Traynor, Pirates, .329, and Ott, Giants, .326. Back of Foxx and Alexander were Manush, Senators, .349; Ruth, Yankees, .345; Gehrig, Yankees, .347; Combs, Yankees, .325; Farrell, Browns, .325; Jolley, Red Sox, .320; Cronin, Senators, .320, and Simmons, Athletics, .319.

Young Bob Brown of Boston moved into second place among National League pitchers, with 24 victories and 6 defeats. The leader was Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs, with 22 and 6.

### *Raskob's Daughter in Big Yacht Race*

Southport, Ct., Sept. 17 (AP)—With favorable weather forecast, entries in the International star class yacht championships lined up today for the first of the five championship races on the Pequot Yacht Club course.

Twenty-nine yachts, including six foreign vessels, are entered. Patsy Raskob of Centerville, Md., daughter of the former chairman of the Democratic national committee, will pilot her Ripple, in which she won the highest score in the Eastern Shore fleet competition.

### *Delphine IV First in Speedboat Race*

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Delphine IV, owned by Horace Dodge, won the sixth annual President's cup racefor motorboats today after other competitors had withdrawn.

# *Somerville Leads Goodman at 18th*

Continued from Page 9

short and missed. Somerville got down in two putts to win.

**JOHNNY TAKES A SMOKE**

Nineteenth hole, 141 yards, par 3—Johnny took time to light a cigarette after hitting his mishick shot into a trap short of the green, then came out seven feet from the cup. Somerville was on a sloping part of the green, 10 feet away. He missed the putt by inches, stymied Johnny and won the hole as Goodman missed. It was all square again.

Fourteenth hole, 600 yards, par 5—Somerville used a number 1 iron out of the rough for his second shot, carrying farther than Johnny did with a spoon. Ross chipped poorly, however, and was 25 feet short of the cup after Johnny holed his third hole high, 12 feet to right. Both missed and it was a half in fives.

Fifteenth hole, 425 yards par 4—The Canadian slugged his drive over the hill dipping toward the tree-guarded green. Johnny was on top, then slashed a low spoon that kicked out of the rough 20 yards short of green. Ross pushed his iron to the right, finding a trap on the right corner. Goodman's chip bounced off a bunker to within 12 feet of the cup. He r lased the putt. Somerville got down his four-footer after a great recovery and went 1 up.

**SOMERVILLE STYMIED**

Sixteenth hole, 422 yards, par 4—Both cleared the rise in the middle of fairway with good drives. Johnny's No. 4 iron shot rolled high to the right. Somerville dropped five yards short of green, but he had an easy chip which he laid four feet from the hole. Ross rimmed toe cup, being partly stymied, and lost the hole to Johnny's four. (All even.)

**MORNING ROUND—COMPLETE.**

Par, In ..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35—70
Goodman:
In ..... 3 4 5 4 5 5 4 3 4—37—72
Somerville:
In ..... 4 5 4 3 5 4 5 3 3—36—71

## Afternoon Round

Nineteenth hole, 424 yards, par 4—They walloped beautiful drives, 250 yards down the middle, just a few feet apart. Somerville's approach was just off the green to the right, but Goodman was away 25 feet from pin. Both went well past. Johnny got a 4-footer for his par and an old Ross for a half.

Twentieth hole, 433 yards, par 4—Goodman's tee shot, carried by the wind, was dangerously close to being out of bounds. He dropped his approach in a bunker, below the green, and shot his third over, into a small gulley. Ross was nicely on with a number 3 iron and ran his putt dead. Johnny conceded the hole. Somerville 2 up.

Bobby Jones, former world champion, joined the gallery.

Somerville had ended his morning round 1 up when he sank a miracle putt of 50 feet. Until then the two youthful seekeds after Oulmet's crown had battled with the teeing tee-saw ing and both playing brilliantly.

At the 23rd hole the Canadian was still 1 up.

Twenty-first hole, 376 yards, par 4—Their drives were again almost identical in length, about 220 yards. Johnny's mashie niblick shot stopped 22 feet from the cup. Ross cut his approach too much and it kicked short of green. He chipped five feet to right of cup, missed and Goodman won back a hole by getting down with 2 putts.

Twenty-second hole, 163 yards, par 3—Shooting to the plateau green, Goodman was on the far side, 35 feet from cup, while Somerville was hole high, 12 feet to right. He rimmed the cup and Johnny got a half in threes. Somerville 1 up.

Twenty-third Hole, 443 Yards, Par 4—Their drives radried close to 200 yards with the wind. Somerville, from edge of rough, pitched 25 feet short of cup. Johnny's approach bounced four yards over back edge. His chip back hit Somerville's ball, lying two feet from home and they halved in fouds.

Twenty-fourth hole, 390 yards, par 5—Both men kept their drives away from the barns onthe corner of the dog-leg. Somerville's spoon was half-topped, bounced across three bunkers and into a fourth spanning the fairway. He played a remarkable recovery on front edge of green, carrying 125 yards. Johnny, well over the traps with his wood shot, pitched 12 feet beyond cup. After a mild outburst by the rushing gallery, Somerville chipped poorly, 7 feet wide, took two putts without going in and conceded Johnny's five. All even.

### *Hancocks Champs of Industrial L., 4-3*

The John Hancock Insurance Co. nine today won the Boston Industrial League championship, knocking off the Mattapan Baptist Church outfit, 4-3 at Fenway Park today.

The Hancocks, winners in the Business League before they became Industrial League champs in the play-off, were aided by the fine twirling of Bill Ross, who allowed only 3 hits and fanned 10. John Kingham, on the mound for the churchmen was chipped for six singles.

# TWI SERIES GO TOMORROW

With a victory each and one game tied, the Hopedale of Allston and the Waltham Town Team meet in a Boston twi league world series game tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 at Smith Field, North Brighton.

Slade probably will go after the Allston batters, and Lane may be the Allston hill choice. Each has a series victory to his credi.

Various players have been featuring the hitting. Natoli of Waltham, hit three out of three in the third game to equal the mark of Joe Zliminsky of Allston in the second go. Johnny Guiuzian, Allston second sacker, has a series average of .500.

## Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

**Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total market valuation of $4,768,631,030.**

### *28 Cross Line in 1st of Star Class Races*

Southport, Ct., Sept. 17 (AP)—Twenty-eight yachts crossed the starting line today for the first of five races in the International Star Class yacht championships.

Included among the starters were the Ripple, piloted by 12-year-old Patsy Raskob, daughter of the former Democratic national chairman, and the Colleen with which W. J. Watkins won the title at Fort Huntington, N. Y., last year.

### *Mattapan T. T. Nine Plays Buccaneers*

The old Mattapan Town Team meets the Dorchester Buccaneers on Franklins Field tomorrow.

Among those who will play on the old Mattapan Town Team are Eddie Cuttler, Ben Alexander, Morey Ashley, By Rosenthal, L. Davidson, G. Davidson and Dubbi Lederman.

# B. C. STADIUM READY SOON

Rain failed to halt the progress of the Eagles at Boston College as Joe McKenney spent the entire afternoon yesterday in a blackboard drill at the same time giving the boys their first day off from scrimmaging and calisthenics since their season began.

Bill Kellher will send his yearling charges through their second day of work this morning with a stiff setting up drill.

**BRAVES FIELD**

Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

**BRAVES VS ST. LOUIS**

Tickets at Braves Field, Stadium 2600 Box Office Open at 9 A. M.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

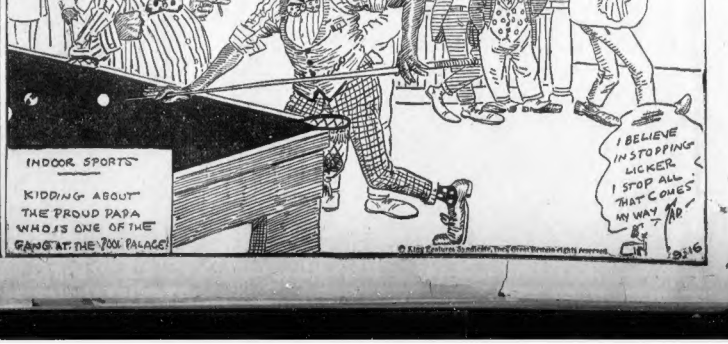
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—O'Doul, Dodgers, .370, Klein, Phillies, .360.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 147; O'Doul, Dodgers, 117.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 216; O'Doul, Dodgers, 212.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hurst, Phillies, 136; Klein, Phillies, 129.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 57; Klein, Phillies, and Stephenson, Cubs, 48.
TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 18; Suhr, Pirates, 16.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 37; Ott, Giants, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cardinals, 18.
PITCHING—Warneke, Cubs, 22—6; Brown, Braves, 14—6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, and Alexander, Red Sox, .358.
RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 140; Combs, Yankees, 138.
HITS—Manush, Senators, 204; Gehrig, Yankees, 200.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 140; Gehrig, Yankees, 140.
DOUBLES—McNair, Athletics, 44; Gehringer, Tigers 41.
TRIPLES—Cronin, Senators, 18; Myer, Senators 16.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 52; Ruth, Yankees, 40.

# TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



# SPORTS

## Tap's Triple Combination

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! For here we have one of the greatest attractions of the day. Poring over charts with the astrologers prompts Tap to select three more numbers. The influence of the stars is growing. Here are three swell numbers, if you'd like some for today.

## Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND Andy Callahan, New England lightweight champion, sitting on a bench at Jerry Buckley's Gym watching Jack Sharkey train.

There was a crowd gathered around Callahan. Everybody wanted to get his story of his eleven-round knockout of Young Leftv in Fall River. Lefty had been on the comeback trail in Providence and many other Yankee fighters.

Mr. Boston

"I stopped Lefty with a left hand punch," explained Callahan. "My hands are perfect once more, and I feel I can lip over anybody whom I can hit."

I asked Callahan if he had seen Lou Brouillard against Al Zachow.

"Yes," replied Andy. "I always have a seat close to the ring when Brouillard fights. I have been studying his style. Some day he is going to be compelled to meet me, and when that day comes I'll be ready.

"I think I punch harder than Lou. I am also a better infighter. Brouillard licked Zachow inside. He was too rough for him in the clinches. I think I know more about boxing than Brouillard. If we ever meet, I'll smash through with a victory."

Callahan spoke of the possibility of meeting Sammy Luftspring.

"Fuller and myself have met three times," said Callahan. "I won the first bout which was held at Mechanics Building. Fuller the second which was staged at Riverton, R. I., while I bagged out a victory in the third contest which was held at the Arena.

"If Fuller clashes with me again, the bout will have to be fought at catchweights. I don't think I can make 135 pounds any more. I weighed 141½ pounds for Young Lefty. It looks as if I'll have to confine myself to battling welterweights in the future."

Callahan has been following the straight and narrow path. He will be a mighty hard man for anybody to beat. In addition to his natural fighting ability, he has a heart as big as a mountain. Like fighters win real hearts especially in tight spots. They get up off the floor and come on to win.

* * *

### Speaking of Legs

TWO LEGS are not necessary for a wrestler. I am not quoting Gentleman Jack Washburn or Cliff Somerberg. Rather Lou Sacco of Philadelphia who lost his leg as a result of a football accident.

Sacco has been wrestling in all parts of the country, and has knocked off some stiff opposition. He intends to make his headquarters in Boston for the fall and winter. And just picking his opponents. He is only 25 years of age and is quite modest.

* * *

### Bout for McCoy

JUST SO AS to prove that somebody of the depression got to you, we learn Alex McLean and Tommy Washburn are to be the main go at the Roxbury Rink, Revere. He has signed Dibber" McCoy, former Holy Cross star, to meet Al Peckham of Dorchester for next Tuesday night.

Mat fans will also be interested in the announcement from the American Wrestling Association that it is ready to drop "Gentleman" Jack Washburn into the Garden on September 30 so as to enable Mike Crowley's outfit to open properly in fall season.

## OLYMPIANS IN GAMES TODAY AT FENS

### Athletics Card

Fifty-yard dash, handicap.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash.
Running high jump (invitation).
One hundred-yard junior national championship.
Running broad jump, junior national championship.
Fifty-yard dash, scratch.
New England senior javelin championship.
Baseball throw.
New England high jump championship.
One hundred-yard dash, scratch.
Discus throw.
Meet starts at 2 p. m.

Track fans will mess in the direction of the Fens Stadium today to get a peek at the national and New England champions, Olympic and former Olympic stars, who compete in the big outdoor track and field meet staged by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The final event on the lengthy and attractive program will get underway at 2 p. m. and more than 15,000 persons are expected to witness the big carnival, which is free to the public.

Two junior national and two New England crowns will be at stake and each champion Lee Stokes of Malden, Rena Macdonald of the Kuhn Club, Olive Haseltine of the B. S. A., and Josephine Lally of Worcester and Miss Kathe or Means, Bogan of Watertown will take part.

Miss Bogan defends her senior New England javelin crown against such stars as Alice Morris, Josephine Lally, Madge McGrane and Margaret Thomes of the B. S. A. and Sylvia Brennan of Riverdale and Margaret Bentley of the Lynnberg Club.

Lou e Stokes, one of the outstanding women athletes in the country, will compete in three of the events.

## PARK DIAMOND FINALS ON

The final games in Class A of the Boston Park Department League are carded this afternoon at Dewey Field. The John Hancock team, winner of the Boston Federal League, and the Mattapan Bantists, winner of the Church League, will meet for the championship of the industrial division in the first game at 1:30 o'clock.

St. Lazarus H. N. S. of East Boston will clash with Hyde Park Town team in the independent division.

Ross and Norton will do the battery work for John Hancock, while Kingham and King will work for Mattapan.

St. Lazarus is expected to use Bonkham and Santon, while Hyde Park will send its starting battery, Dom Bane, Stevenson and Barry.

### Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | $ 268,006,715 |
| Tuesday | 269,671,061 |
| Wednesday | 5,780,671 |
| Thursday | 5,767,851,538 |
| Friday | 5,829,917,032 |

## Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Tuesday, September 27. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Details appear elsewhere on this page. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

SKIPPY — Small Fry, But An Alibi — By PERCY CROSBY

FELIX THE CAT — Felix Decides to Quit

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

## THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

### Broadway Love!

*Love—I mean the Broadway kind*
*(Take it from the undersigned)*
*Is as fleeting as a cloud—*
*Is as flimsy as a shroud.*

*Coy as maidens, addressing,*
*Humble as nun, confessing,*
*Broadway love is lame and halt,*
*Take it with a grain of salt*

*Here today, and flown tomorrow.*
*Leaving naught of poignant sorrow*
*That the real affection brings —*
*Broadway love has fragile wings.*

*Maiden—here is counsel terse.*
*Shun it as you would a curse!*
*Lad, ensconced in vain deuce!*
*Flee it as you would a fire!*

George D. Lottman

### Short, Short Story!

Whether you've heard it before makes little difference. The story bears repeating as told by Charley Burgess. The [illegible] salesman who, after years of [illegible] decided to go into business himself. By taking advantage of his contacts, he managed to lure $25,000 worth of merchandise gems from one wholesaler on a "30 days" note, $40,000 worth from another house on 60 days' credit and $60,000 worth from still another firm with 90 days' credit. Finally with $150,000 worth of gems in his possession he [illegible] young man decided it might be much better to just skip. He bought a coffin, lined it with cork and satin and put his jewels therein carefully and securely. He accompanied the casket to Canada, and at the border a customs inspector coming through the train asked him who was in the coffin. "My aunt," he replied, dolefully, "May God rest her soul."

"And what are you doing here with the body?" he was asked (for the purposes of the yarn):

"I am the mourner," he replied.

"Are there any other mourners?"

"O yes," he answered. "Plenty. Some will be along in 30 days, some in 60 days and some in 90 days."

Perhaps a great deal of O. O. McIntyre's popularity as a columnist is attributable to his insistence that he is only a country yokel in city clothes and that he is being paid a great deal for what he'd have to give away for nothing if he were sitting around the pot-bellied stove in the country store of the hamlet in which he was born. He, himself, likes to tell of the time a group of humorists were huddled in the smoking room of the steamer carrying him to Europe. They tossed their best yarns at and around him, and finally begged him to tell a story in return. "We've done our best to amuse you," said a western millionaire; "now it's your turn." Double-O smiled weakly. "I honestly can't tell you a funny story, gentlemen, but I'll ask you a conundrum. What's the difference between a turkey and me?" Everybody gave up. "The difference between a turkey and me," chirped McIntyre, blithely, "is that only after it's dead is the turkey stuffed with chestnuts."

### Ooh La-La!

*Cher Louis:*
*I would write you un poeme,*
*But tha English is confuse,*
*Why, when I'm "lit" am I "out cold"?*

## HUNGER DEATH ROBS VETERAN OF ONE OF HIS BROOD

SHOW DEEP LINES OF PRIVATION

Freeman J. Violette, Albany, N. Y., veteran, and two of his sons, Chester and Joseph. Freeman, Jr., another son, dropped dead in a schoolroom after telling his teacher he hadn't eaten for 24 hours. Doctors said starvation was the cause. Violette has been jobless for two years. (International News Photos.)

*And when I'm "right," I'm "loose"?*
*M. de La Mer.*



ONLY AN EMPTY BOWL

Mrs. Violette, wan and thin and her baby, undernourished and emaciated, his little fingers clutching a bowl, bewildered because his little mind can't realize why it contains no food.

### Bali-hooey!

Somebody probably a steamship company is working itself into a frenzy trying to promote tourist interest in the small isle of Bali, as a result of which a whole cycle of films with Bali as the locale have hit the market, and two or three books on the same section are being published. The only time I ever heard of the place was in connection with some legend that always appealed to me. It seems that among the temple treasures of the holiest temple of Bali is an old kettledrum. The moon, it appears, once fell out of the sky and was caught and held suspended in a tree. Came a thief who was so worried in his work by the shining of the moon that he climbed up the tree and reviled it and threw mud, whereupon the tree, in a peeve, tossed both the moon and the man out, and the moon became a kettledrum and the man was imprisoned inside and bellows every time you hit the drum. And that's why people ought to go to Bali.

### Trend of the Times!

According to Ray Perkins, many a guy who's lost his shirt still continues to live on the cuff.

STARVATION'S TOLL

Nine-year-old Freeman Violette, Jr., who collapsed from starvation and died in school

## New Mail Clerk for Receiving Vessel

Postmaster Hurley today [illegible] opposition [illegible] United States Navy Receiving Ship, at the Navy Yard following the resignation of William F. Nugent.

### Feeney Rallies Tonight

Charles I. Feeney, candidate for representative from Ward 20, will speak at two rallies tonight, at Washington and Grove sts., Germantown 8 p. m., LaGrange and Centre sts., Jamaica Plain, 9 p. m.

## OFFICER FAILS TO FIX CASE

[illegible] pounds from [illegible] of the defendant [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] was [illegible] and the court [illegible] fined $25.

"I could use you for an illustration of people who try to save a $10 fine at a probable cost of $50 to try and have it fixed up," said Judge Cutler to John Cadarin, 38, of Valley rd., Arlington, a contractor.

Motorcycle Officer Sweeney testified to being approached by another policeman.

This was one of only eight cases in Chelsea court today, the smallest card in years.

# STAGE STARS IN BIG RADIO JUBILEE

By N. F. T.

Lots of life, spirit and tip top material makes a pathway to the parlors by way of our air waves over the current week end, promising loudspeaker patrons hereabouts some stellar entertainment between now and Monday.

• • •

*From this observation post admiring the duds would seem worth while diversion indeed.*

**POPULAR PERFORMERS**

For example, this fusion due late tonight and presented through WEEI shapes up as rather a Piano-ey Williams blending of song and Broadway musical comedy. In one corner is Jesse Crawford, the "poet laureate of the pipe organ," and in the other Frances Williamson, Charles Judels' snappy chap at feminine duets and fun fancies, who holds forth on the same studio spot with Figures of the famous New York Palace theatre organ. Are Hide with what he calls his Musical Champions, an orchestra group composed of 15 pieces. They do the melody making throughout the hour scheduled for 45 minutes, beginning at 11:30 p. m. These celebrities

Frances Williamson comes to the air audience by special arrangement with Loew's Orpheum Theater. Oh yes, included also is the humorous Brems, Fitz and Murphy Brothers' team, clowning Boston boys who have chosen laughmaking for a profession. Incidentally, they're doing much better than well to date.

• • •

William Faversham, distinguished American dramatic actor, lends his voice talent to the weekly "Roses and Drums" play tomorrow evening (WAAB) between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. Mr. Faversham speaks in the historic role of Admiral Oliver Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie during 1812 War days.

• • •

**NOVELIST ANNEXED**

Booth Tarkington, noted writer of juvenile fiction, has entered into preparation of a new series of broadcasting sketches. This marks a significant trend toward drafting celebrated authors for radio script creation. His efforts brings into being the characters "Maud and Cousin Bill" for listener-sponsored commercially by the A. & P. chain store organization. First of the playlets are scheduled for next Wednesday morning, transmitted from coast to coast at 10:30 a. m. It is expected that WIZ will carry their programs for Greater Boston and New England air audiences.

• • •

**COMICS CONTINUE**

Kiddies will want to catch "Uncle Bob Houghton" tomorrow morning (WNAC) when he puts the funnies on the air for only for a half hour (10:45) in the same colorful manner he displayed last Sunday.

## *Saturday, September 17*

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Pacific Feature
WLOE—Dental clinic

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WEEI—Song program
WHDH—Privateers.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis Cronin at organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—"Constitution Day."
WEEI—Del Castillo at organ.
WLOE—Studio program.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs
WNAC—John A. Fahey
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Joe Time, Irene Beasley.
WNAC—News scores; variety
WBZ—Scores; news; organ
WEEI—Evening Hitter
WHDH—Sullivan's Orchestra
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music
WNAC—Popular melodies.
WBZ—Chester L. Campbell
WEEI—News; Cap'n 'n' Widder.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
WNAC—Piano.
WBZ—Michael C. O'Neill.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Chester Campbell.
WHDH—Privateers' Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—John A. Kelsher.
WBZ—William B. Youngman.
WEEI—Frank A. Goodwin.

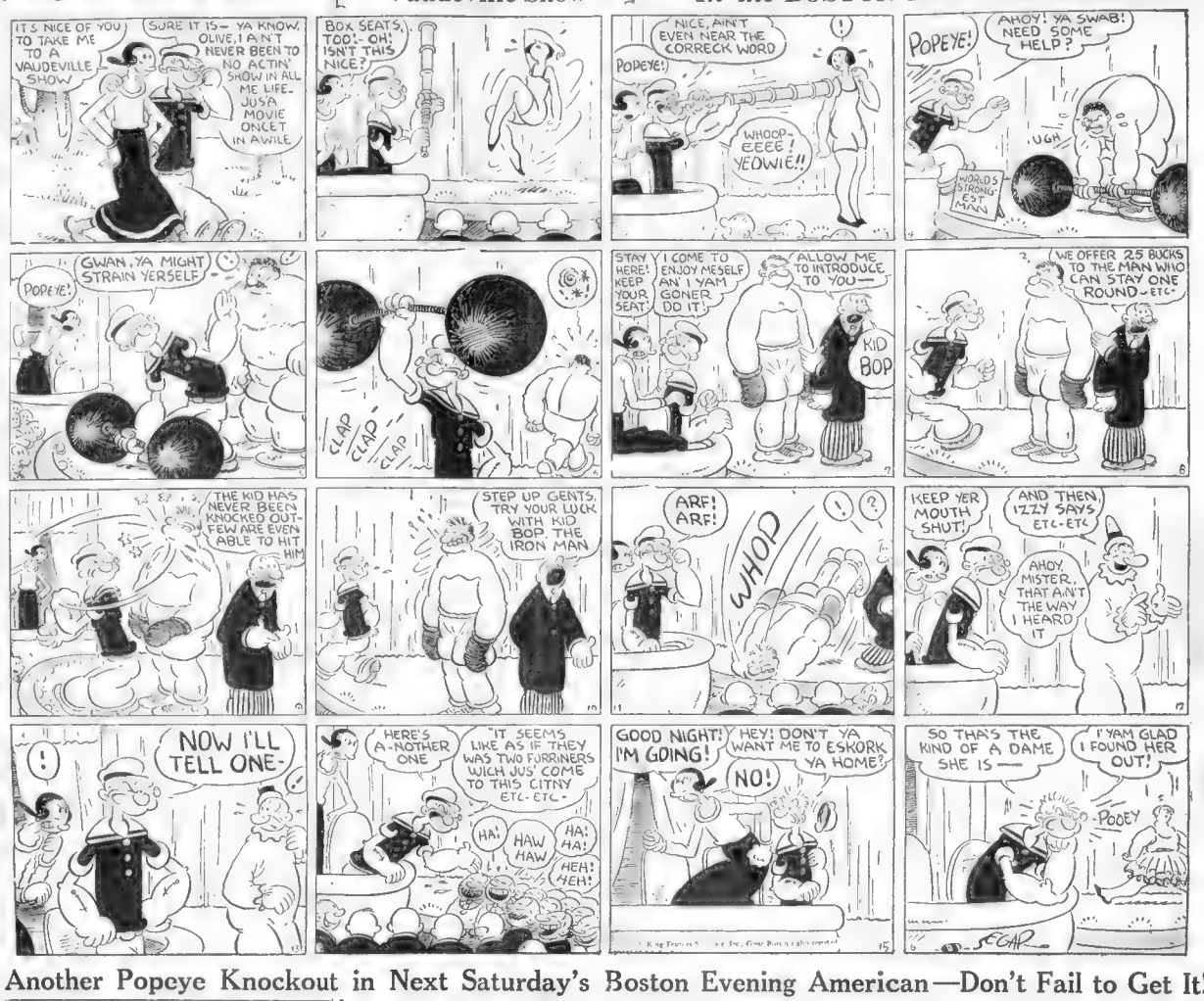
7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Leo Litwin, pianist.
WNAC—Gaspar G. Bacon.

# POPEYE

## Puts on His Own Vaudeville Show

## *An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*




## Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

*Evening American on the Air*

## THE GLOBE TROTTER

**of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News**

*A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.*

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—[illegible]
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
*News, Market Quotations; News Flashes*
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
*News Flashes; Features.*

**For Those Who Dance**

6:15—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WAAB—Ozzie Nelson music.
8:30—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
8:30—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
10:00—WEZI—Magic Carpet."
10:30—WNAC—Ferdinando music
11:00—WAAB—Klein's Orchestra
11:30—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12:30—WNAC—Loring Orchestra.

**Ten High Spots**

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill
9:00—WBZ—Weekend Revue.
9:30—WEEI—Constitutional Day program.
9:45—WNAC—Syracuse Variety
10:15—WAAB, WBZ—Democratic Campaign
11:15—WBZ—"Bohemian Girl," Opera
11:30—WEEI—Radio dansboree
12:00—WNAC—California Melodies.

**Boston Stations**

| Kilocycle | | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1410 | WAAB | 213 |
| 1230 | WNAC | 244 |
| 990 | WBZ | 303 |
| 890 | WEEI | 508 |
| 1500 | WLOE | 200 |
| 830 | WHDH | 361 |
| 920 | WBSO | 326 |

WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—William S. Youngman.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Song program.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Girls Trio.
WNAC—Dr. J. V. Lyons.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Chester L. Campbell.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Frank Black Orchestra
WHDH—Variety program.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Daniel H. Conkley
WEEI—George Bryan, tenor.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the News With the Palace Song Trio O'Neill
WNAC—Ammerino Orchestra.
WBZ—Trio Romantic
WEEI—Ernö Rapee concert.

WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WBZ—Frank A. Goodwin

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Impromptu trio.
WNAC—Music That Satisfie
WBZ—Week End Revue
WEEI—[illegible]

WLOE—Dancetaria

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—Musical[illegible]

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis Cronin, organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.
WEEI—Constitutional Day program

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Syracuse Variety.
WNAC—Dance Orchestra.
WBZ—News

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Democratic campaign.
WNAC—Racket Wreckers
WBZ—Democratic campaign.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Ferdinando's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tommy Klein's music.
WNAC—News; scores.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecasts; News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—John F. Dowd.
WBZ—"Bohemian Girl," Opera.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Jamboree.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—California melodies.
WBZ—Jack Denny music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Florito Orchestra.

## Personalities of the Air

**It's likely G. McNamee and T. Husing will be relegated to the ranks of assistants to sports experts during the broadcasts of the World Series . . . Assistants on the radio, y'know, are the fellers whose snores keep the other guys awake.**

The boy is slipping. In the past three wks. Rudy Vallee had his name left off the front page five (5) times. He should demand a percount. Either that or start getting divorced. Average life average radio star lasts two yrs., 'tis said. Rudy has been mooning 'em down for six yrs. now. He is one chap who doesn't require a publicity agent. If he did he'd be paying salaries to every newspapper in the country.

Ed Wynn goes to bed every night with a roll of bills tucked under his pillow. Says it's comforting to know that he always has money to retire on.

**Ear muffs are coming back into style but this time as a household article. Lasts are learning to slip 'em on fast as a means of lessening the pain of sponsorial blahbiahs.**

This month marks the 13th anniversary of a Pittsburgh vodvil engagement of Sid Gary and George Burns of Burns and Allen. Their schedule included seven appearances daily, and warming bells with the power of alarms were pinced in the dressing rooms, because the performers usually napped between shows. At the end of the day they went to their hotel, and exhausted, fell on their beds without taking time to undress. The first night in town, a blaze broke out nearby. Hearing the strident bells, Sid awakened and thought it was the signal to appear on stage. Half asleep, he dragged out Geo. and they dashed into the hall, doing their dance routine.

M. G. M.

## DEMANDS ERIN PAY ANNUITIES

Dublin, Sept. 17 (INS)—With the Anglo-Irish land annuities controversy still unsettled and likely to remain so for some time, President De Valera is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Geneva to preside over the Council of the League of Nations.

It was learned that his last note to Great Britain, in which he suggested the transference of the land annuities money to the Bank for International Settlements has been turned down

The Irish Free State cabinet denounced the British reply this morning, and it was said the British government not only had refused to consider De Valera's suggestion, but had demanded immediate payment of the money to the British treasury.

## VALENTINE By Hazel Livingston

(Continued from Yesterday)

THE IRRESISTIBLE Millie often prevailed on him to let her cook something special for a luncheon dish or to serve for a midnight supper.

Vincent adored it. The inevitable guests applauded, and it was fun to see Millie blushing, seasoning and buttering with a high hand. But it saddened Val a little. Made her think of the kitchen in the little apartment where Millie had cooked for Jim.

But you couldn't be sad very long in Millie's house. Millie awoke late, but once awake she was going every minute.

Breakfast for two usually—just Val and her mother. Vincent drove away earlier in the big car, to reappear sometimes in the late afternoon, sometimes not until the dinner hour.

**ALL GIRLS MARRY**

Sometimes they dressed in the gayest, most frivolous, most impractical things that Millie affected. Some days, went to one of the public beaches. There they stretched out in the sand, under a huge umbrella. Others might sun-tan, but not Millie.

"Fine for the girls with the muddy skins, but when you've a good skin to start with you're a silly to rearren it," she said.

They lay in the shade of the umbrella and talked. Val, when she could get a word in, talked about her life with Aunt Julia, her plans for Minnesota.

"Sometimes I think you don't believe a word of what I'm telling you!"

"Darling!"

"I don't think you do!"

"Of course I do. I think it's lovely."

"But you don't act as though it were really going to happen."

"Oh, but I do! All girls marry . . . I remember my first marriage—"

"If . . . No. Just once—but it seems more—that is, having been—well, engaged so much of the time since. But you never take more than the one seriously. I was all wrapped up in your father. I could no more have contemplated separating from him—"

"You didn't, did you? Didn't he die?"

**THEY LIKE IT**

"Oh, yes. He died. Of course, before he died, we did have our little differences. One does not never mentioned it to your Aunt Julia but the fact is we were separated when he died. He was very jealous. I had a friend, a musician, a very nice man, who always treated me with the greatest respect, you understand. But your father had a streak in him that was pure New England.

"So—well—we happened to be separated at the time, but I went back to him when I found he was ill. Poor Fred. He said to me, 'Mil'—he used to call me Mil—'Mil' you've led me a merry life, but I don't know as I regret it!' You see, they like it. Don't try to settle down too hard with your boy. He won't thank you if you do. You've got to have your freedom—like me."

Like Mine

Like Millie. Val wondered if she were really like her.

"My, but you're the quiet little thing!" Millie would sigh, seeing how silent Val was in the crowd, but when Val looked worried she just laughed. "It's just part of your charm. Always be quiet — and look lovely, and you'll marry well, never fear."

"I don't. I'm going to marry Joe!"

"Of course, Joe. But you don't mind meeting a few nice young men while you are here, darling?"

"N-no. But I AM engaged to Joe!"

"Yes, yes. But I want you to meet some of the men Vincent knows. Men that amount to something. Wonderful men. You'll see when we have a really big party. We'll have one soon."

**VISITS HOLLYWOOD**

Before they had the party they must go shopping. Hollywood, Millie said, was the place to shop. That meant a trip, and as Vincent had to go to Los Angeles, it worked out beautifully.

Val was glad enough to go. She wrote to Marjorie immediately, planning to visit her while they were there. But she never saw her.

"Not today, darling!" Millie pleaded every day. "We're far too busy today!"

"Busy" meant shopping with Millie. Val was never a match for Millie. Millie had her way. And Val never saw her friend.

They bought recklessly, wickedly, Val thought.

"Say, Vincent has more money than he can spend. He likes me to buy things. Now say no more about it," Millie said.

For herself Millie was affecting a certain bright American beauty pink and magenta, which, with her dazzling white skin and brilliant pink cheeks and lips, was undeniably effective. She wore immense polo coats of thick soft wool, sometimes white, sometimes palest fur, and over sport dresses of brilliant pink or white. To please Vincent—who liked tailored things. And to please herself she bought backless, trailing evening gowns by the score.

For Val, who was naturally pale, she decreed a complete wardrobe of delicate beiges and slate-blues, with touches of black to complement her hair.

She was suddenly as glamorous as Muriel. She had never seen clothes like those before. Clothes, before, had been something to wear, something nice, but something practical and not too expensive. These things were pictures. They made one seem unreal, like a girl in a book.

To Be Continued Monday

## American Scores Air Flash Scoop

Ahead again! First word of the gruesome finding yesterday of Mrs. Edith Dutton's dismembered body was flashed throughout Greater Boston and New England by The Boston Evening American radio news service over Yankee Network Station WAAB at 4:45. This was another complete radio scoop, being exactly 15 minutes before any other newspaper or broadcasting station operating in the area.

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to Robert D. Boomer, broker and bank director, "Money is like water; it flows to where it is required."

That's funny. We'd always heard it flowed into the nearest ocean.

* * *

ALF WEIDERSEHEN

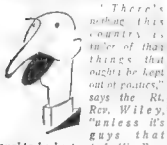
(Senate Issue)

ATLANTIC CITY. Two Three Score and Ten Cats conferred at presidents of Alcatraz Co., who have attained the age of 21 anywhere today it had asked Governor A. Harry Moore to send State officers to clean up Alcatraz.

* * *

Babies wheeled by gentle nurses
Disrupt many police forces

* * *



"There's nothing this country is surer of than things that ought to be kept out of politics," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley. "Unless it's guys that oughta be kept out of office."

* * *

BROAD MINDED, WHAT?

(Classified Ad)

YOUNG man, 25, educated, clean cut, refined, wishes position as secretary to lady, etc. Box 4763.

* * *

Babies cooped up in a crib
Mind get all their fun at six.

* * *

Epitaffy for a hula dancer—"Did you feel that earthquake?"

* * *

"Call Me Sweetheart"

(Address)

"No evolution

In human history is more important than the expansion of power and privilege of modern women."—Vice-President Curtis

* * *

And if a five-day week will relieve the unemployed, a five-day week-end ought to fix up the workers.

* * *

Mister Hitler, here's a tip
Eliminate that bristle lip

* * *

## Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Snappathet e Aunt Bella—

*Don't you think it's wrong listen to gossip? —Anxious.*

Ans.—I cert'nly do — don't er believe a thing you hear out me, dearie.

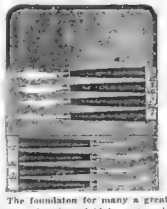
-Aunt (Misunderstood) Bella.

* * *

Simile—

*Self conscious as an old maid In a one-piece bathing suit.*

IT'S EASY WORK! IT'S FASCINATING WORK!



The foundation for many a great fortune has been laid in just such times as these. So don't sulk in a corner. Don't even relax. Be up and doing. No other field of endeavor, today, presents such opportunities to the real go-getter as the bill-collecting game. And, besides, think of all the interesting people you meet. Get in on the ground floor and let us sell you a handy pocket kit of working tools (terms strictly cash). The Bill-Collector's Companion contains, 3 Scalpels; assorted probes, exploring needle, 1 Curved Sharp-pointed Bistoury, and one Curved Blunt-Pointed Bistoury. A set of plaster-covered thumb screws will be given free to those lucky folks who get their orders in early.

* * *

*Milestones on the path to civilization.*

BLOOMINGTON, (Ill.)—Speaking before local citizens, Judge Henry Horner of Chicago, Democratic nominee for governor, admitted he knew of no cure for the farmers' ills.

* * *

Personally, we're getting pretty tired of people who keep telling people misfortune is coming to let's stop saying that we're all due for a bit of misfortune, I suppose, before long. Or don't it's known as graduates?

* * *

The beach outfits that will expose,
Make many friends and many foes.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Alright, alright, only I'd hoped you'd be sort of big about it, dearie.

* * *

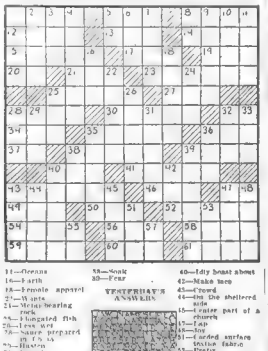
*Plenty good seats up front.*

* * *

(© 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Large package prepared for transportation
8—Beverage
9—Serpents
12—Top
13—Thin
14—To terrify
15—Bad habits
17—Accomplished
18—Sacred
20—Satin
21—Period of time
23—Makes a low pitched vocal sound
26—Banished
27—Mistake
28—Malt
29—To obliterate
32—Parents
33—Liberate
36—Pronoun for publication
38—By way of
39—Solid pronoun
40—Set ago
42—Bow
43—Through
44—Conversation
45—It's name
46—Vehicle
47—Life guard (abbr.)
48—A pit pit
49—Keeps out of hearing
51—Track
52—A course told
54—Annoy
55—One time
56—Now
57—Pertain
61—Garden implement

VERTICAL

1—Bottom
2—Initiator
3—Meadow
4—Legislate
5—Part of to be
6—Depth
7—Verse poem
8—Sailors
9—Sharp pointed weapon
10—Backward
11—Oceans
16—Earth
18—Female apostel
22—Plants
24—Metal-bearing rock
25—Elongated fish
28—Less wet
30—Sauce prepared in Cuba
31—Cubic measure
34—Garret
35—Sorrow
41—Bird in Socrates' mind
43—Goods by
50—Harness unit of weight
53—Soak
58—Fear
59—Tear
60—Idly boast about
62—Make love
63—Crowd
64—Keep the sheltered side
65—Lower part of a chimney
67—Lap
68—Joy
69—Carded surface textile fabric
70—Prefix
71—Paid advertising
72—Note
73—Roman number

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE



More Exclusive Stories!

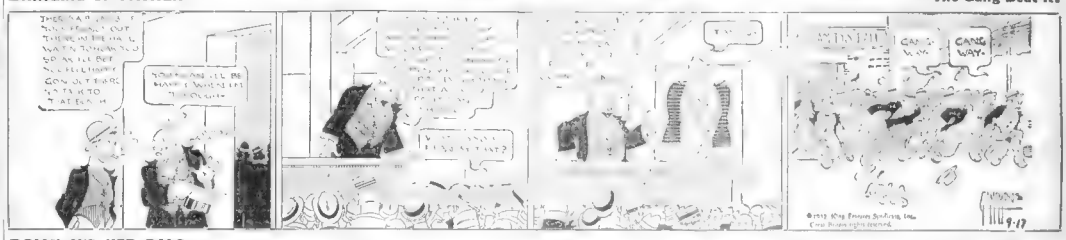
Week in and week out the American provides its readers with exclusive stories and news scoops hours ahead of other Boston evening newspapers.

BOSTON AMERICAN

*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*
*—By More Than 75,000*


**THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE** — **Now Showing—"Guns Are So Noisy!"**

**BRINGING UP FATHER** — **The Gang Beat It!**



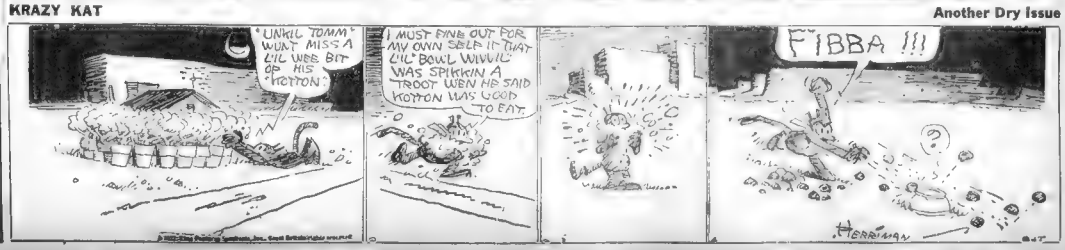

**POLLY AND HER PALS** — **A Family Affair**

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** — **The Departing Guests**

**BARNEY GOOGLE** — **Another Lost Chance**

**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** — **An Unashamed Call**

**KRAZY KAT** — **Another Dry Issue**



# WALKER LANDS AT GIBRALTAR; SHUNS GAYETY

By A. M. WALL

Gibraltar, Sept. 17.—Jo[hn] P. Walker, American [mayor] of New York, arrived here [on] a new mail [ship] for a [short] visit, but [it] was learned [that] he will [not] be [able] to [go] ashore [as] there is no longer a [pass] system.

He observed a [custom] and drink diet during [the] voyage from New York [to] his cabin each night [at] as the ship's [morning] under way, and [did] not [rise] until noon.

The [ex-mayor] of New [York] is playing deck [games] in the afternoon and [evening] with women in the [party]. Interviewed [by] the Associated Press, Mayor Walker [said] [he] [was] [not] [prepared] [to] [discuss] [politics], but [would] [say] [that] [he] [was] [glad] [to] [be] [in] [Gibraltar] [and] [hoped] [he] [would] [enjoy] [this] [part] [of] [the] [world].

"The trip to Italy is only for my health, and I will return to the United States as soon as Possible after a few days' rest," he added, [in] [thinking] [of] returning aboard the liner Rex, sister ship of the Conte Grande, which is making her maiden voyage.

Walker and his [party] [will] [visit] Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Naples [and] [other] [Mediterranean] towns, and [then] [sail] [for] Naples [again].

## HERE'S A CONSOLATION PARTY OF TWO

MRS. MYRTLE KENNEDY HUDSON

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy-Hudson, now seeking a divorce from Guy "What-a-Man" Hudson, and Miss Myrtle St. Pierre, who is trying to collect $5000, awarded her in her breach of promise suit against Dave Hutton, husband of

MISS MYRTLE ST. PIERRE

Aimee Semple McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy's son-in-law, meet, talk and lament that "out of all the world they had to pick those two." (International News Photos.)

# 197 STRIKE FOR 30 P. C. BOOST

With a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase and better working conditions, 197 shoe, [repair] and leather coat workers walked out on strike today in seven shops in Boston and Jamaica Plain.

A few minutes after the [strike] was called, Samuel Ross, [21], of Walnut st., Chelsea, and [a] [picket] [said] to be one of the strikers, was arrested for loitering in front of [320] Washington st., South End, where 65 workers walked out of the Pritzkers Leather Cost Co.

Strikers are [declared] to be members of the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union, and the other [shops] affected are the Ace Leather Co., 716 Columbus ave.; the L. & T. Leather Costs Co., 311 Center s., Jamaica Plain; the Lapens Leather Cost Co., 81 Essex st.; the Standard Coat Manufacturing Co., 27 Albany st.; the Tannenbaum Co., 121 Beach st., and the [Ka-nan] Sportswear Co., 807 Washington st.

# EXCHANGE SUED FOR 21 MILLION

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Suit for $21,000,000 was opened today against the New York Stock Exchange.

The suit, filed by [Di]rectors & Co., brokers and [trading] partners, charges violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The complaint named the exchange, its president, Richard Whitney both as an officer of the exchange and individually, as treasurer Wen[dell] D. Nash, and 48 members of the governing committee.

## *Maritime Provinces Paralyzed by Gale*

Montreal, Sept. 17.—A [se]vere Maritime [pro]vinces [was] [cut] off from communication [with] the rest of Canada by wind [and] rain, except part of Nova Scotia and Maine today.

Telephone and [telegraph] wires were down [in] most part of [the] [Pro]vinces. There were [also] [reports] of [trees] [down] with trains held up and [roads] blocked.

## *Brooklyn Man Held for N. Y. Auto Theft*

David H. Messinger of Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Winston in East Boston county [jail] and taken to the Federal building on a complaint charging him with theft of an auto owned by Robert L. Shoaler of New York on Aug. 29. He waived examination and was held in $1000 for hearing Monday.

## *Connecticut G. O. P. Nominates Tad Jones*

New Haven, Sept. 17.—Mayor A. D. Jones [of] New Haven was [nom]inated [by] the Republican [state] convention [here] [today] for the [seat] in [Congress] held [by] Rep. John G. Lonergan, who [has] announced his [retirement]. [He] [is] himself [placed] [upon] [the] [ballot] by the delegates.

## *Lindberghs Now at Morrow Maine Home*

Rockland, Me., Sept. 17—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are on vacation at the North Haven, Maine island summer home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh. It was learned here [that] They arrived [at] [their] [private] plane

## *Von Gronau Forced Down; Resumes Hop*

Tokio, Sept. 17 (AP)—Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau, German who is flying around the world by easy stages, made a forced landing in bad weather 25 mile southwest of Tokohama today, but was able to resume his flight.

# $100,000 PAY DAY IN REVERE

[Fif]teen [thou]sand [work]ers in Revere and [six] city employees will receive [two] months back [salary] today.

City fathers were [up] late [in] negotiating a [loan] [in] the [city] today afternoon, when Gov. Joseph [Ly]ons [and] James O'Brien was notified by Mayor Cassesa that the money had been obtained.

Approximately $100000 will be paid out to the employes of all municipal departments.

[Ci]ty [Treas]urer O'Brien ordered [a] [supply] of [pay] [envelopes] to work [tonight]. The [pay]ing out [process] [started] [this] [morning] [at] [the] Air Castle Co., 716 Columbus ave.; the L. & T. Leather Costs Co., 311 Center s., Jamaica Plain; the Lapens Leather Cost Co., 81 Essex st.; the Standard Coat Manufacturing Co., 27 Albany st.; the Tannenbaum Co., 121 Beach st., and the [Ka-nan] Sportswear Co., 807 Washington st.

## *Military Aid Asked to Curb Farm Strike*

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 17 (AP)—Sheriffs [in] [six] [states] [were] [asked] [to] [help] [in] [the] [battle] [against] [the] [farm] [strike] [today], as striking farmers strengthened their picket lines to [halt] [grain] [movements].

With motor pickets patrolling the highways [last] night [that] [army] [time] in the past [few] days, Sheriff [Tom] A. Davenport described the situation as being far beyond the control

## *Quick Action Saves 2 From 60-Foot Drop*

Lowell, Sept. 17—Robert R. Dempsey, 37, [was] [rushed] [to] the emergency brake of his auto [today] and saved himself and a student driver from a 60-foot drop into the Pawtucket canal after Joseph Tasher, Jr., of Hildreth st., the student [at] the control of the machine.

The car ripped up 12 iron posts after plunging over the sidewalk. It was stopped two feet from the bridge when it stopped

## *Hoover to Remain in Capital Sunday*

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Despite clear skies and a warm sun President Hoover decided today against making a [motor] [trip] [down] the Potomac [river] [this] [afternoon]. White House [officials] [said] Mr. Hoover would be busy at his desk [with] [callers] [and] [with] [letters] [and] [the] [formal] [speech] [notification] [ceremonies] [at] [Notre] [Dame] [university] [at] [South] [Bend] [Ind.] [on] [Saturday].

## *Tyler Will Fails to Mention Rum Left Museum*

An inventory of the estate of Charlie H. Tyler, Boston [tavern] and dog fancier, was filed in Salem Probate Court today, but it contained no list of the $50,000 worth of choice liquors in the Tyler home in Beverly.

Furniture, bric-a-brac, dogs and poultry were listed in detail but of the liquors there was no mention. The liquors along with the rest and residue of the estate go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts after several small bequests and a [gift] of $1,000,000 to Boston City Hospital.

## *New Clue to Robins Found in Chicago*

Chicago, Sept. 17 (INS)—Search [for] Col. Raymond Robins, prohibitionist and friend of President Hoover, was renewed today as the [result] of a news report that a man resembling Robins had been seen in Chicago. Richard Smith said he spoke to a person he believed to be Col. Robins yesterday near the City Hall. Smith re-entered the search to get Joseph Desmond, who [has] known Robins for 20 years, but the man had vanished when they came [out].

## *B. L. Makepiece and Mrs. Ross Wed*

Making the second marriage in their family in the past two months, B. L. Makepiece [of] [Brookline] and a Washington st. blueprint firm was wedded to Mrs. Pauline West [Ross], 40, of 1078 Common wealth ave., Brookline, by the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay in the First Baptist Church of Brookline this afternoon. Mr. Makepeace's son Leon was married last month

## *New Zealand Hit by Another Temblor*

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 17 (AP)—Another sharp earthquake was felt today in the Hawkes Bay district, but no serious damage was reported. Yesterday's shock, in which there was no loss of life [or] property damage estimated at about $250,000

### Foreign Exchanges

[Pound] sterling, $4.87 7/16 [off] [1/2] [cent]; [France] 3.91 1/2 [off] [1/2]

## In Politics

### Gossip About People You Know

**ROBISON LEAVES CONTEST**

In a surprise move, Frederick A. Robinson of Commonwealth ave. yesterday withdrew from the three-cornered fight for the Republican senator at [large] on [the] [Ward] [Hill] [ticket]. He [is] [the] [fourth] [candidate] [to] [withdraw] [from] [the] [race].

**GIBLIN TO SPEAK**

[Rep.] Thomas [H.] Giblin of Quincy, a Republican [candidate] for [re-election] [from] [the] [Norfolk] [district], will speak [tonight] at [a] [rally] [in] [Quincy] [Square] [in] [behalf] [of] [the] [Republican] [candidates] [for] [the] [Governor's] [Council].

**G. O. P. LOSES PLACE**

*In Police Document No. 41, the Republican statistics are obvious printed ahead of those affecting the Democratic party. Now that Democrats are in power here and alphabetically first, there appears to be some ground for the supposition [that] [the] [order] will be [reversed].*

**MATTHEWS ENDORSED**

Thomas E. Cyr, president of Massachusetts Younger Democracy, Inc., announced today that his organization had endorsed the candidacy of Kenneth L. Matthews, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Legislature in Ward 19, Jamaica Plain-Roslindale, Matthews' supporters are to have a torchi ght parade.

**LYONS AT RALLIES**

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Suffolk County, spoke at house rallies in South End and Roxbury last night

**RALLY FOR PALAZA**

Adam Palaza, candidate for legislator on the Democratic ticket in Ward 13, Dorchester will hold a rally at Dove st. and Blue Hill ave at 8 o'clock this evening

**VOTERS HEAR MULVEY**

James J. Mulvey, candidate for clerk of superior court in Suffolk County, spoke last night in South Boston, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. He was endorsed by the Roscommon Social Club of Roxbury, Columbus Athletic Association of Roxbury, and the Michael J. Ward Associates. Others who spoke for his candidacy were City Councillor Clement A. Norton, school Commissioner Maurice J. [Tob]in, City Councillor Leo J. Power and ex-City Councillor William A. Motles

**CLUB BACKS LYONS**

Because there is a reported split in the political ranks of the Comrat Club of East Boston, Pres. John Scaramella went on record today as stating the club is 100 per cent behind Dr. Joseph V. Lyons for sheriff.

# MILKMAN FOILS PYROMANIAC

A pyromaniac fired a six family house in Dorchester today, but a milkman discovered the blaze and a possible tragedy was averted.

Benjamin Dodar, 28, running up the stairs in the home of 18 Marbeck st. with his hands full of bottles literally ran right into the fire, which had been set under the first floor piazza in a pile of kerosene-soaked rags with a can of kerosene set nearby.

He sounded an alarm and with police aroused the occupants who were not all [yet] to leave. Firemen made short work of the blaze.

Sergt. Edward Foster, [in] charge of [the] [detail] [assigned] [to] [the] [case], [said] [it] [appears] [general] [prices] [will] [go] [off], higher buying prices may be considered

Price expired the belief the fire was set by someone with a grudge against one of the tenants or against the owner, Pierce Quigley, of Shurtleff st.

# NATIVE TOWN AWAITS RUDY

Island Pond, Vt., Sept. 17 (AP)—Gaul [Rudy] Vallee [will] [arrive] [here] [tomorrow] [night] [at] [8] [o'clock] [standard] [time] [to] [visit] [his] [home] [town] [for] [the] [first] [time] [in] [10] [years].

Rudy Va...ee, born here 31 years ago, was expected home today with his orchestra and [his] [radio] [broadcasting] [and] [dance] [programs] at the local opera house.

Charles A. Vallee of West Island Pond, father of the radio performer, was in charge of arrangements and the orchestra leaders visited Mayor Prosper Lemieux and Mrs. Lemieux. A. H. Vallee of Maynard Mass. arrived last night to take part in the reception.

A testimonial banquet was planned and [S.] Sergt. Foster of the University of Vermont has been invited to attend

## *Conn. Independents Pick Prof. Conover*

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 17 (AP)—Leaders of the Independent Party [in] [Connecticut] [today] [picked] Prof. Milton Conover [to] [run] [for] [the] [United] [States] [senate] at their convention today. A platform indorsing President Hoover and calling for the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

They chose Albert Levitt, former Brooklyn law professor, for [the] nominee for governor

## *7 Face Gallows in Albania Rebel Plot*

Tirana, Albania, Sept. 17 (INS)—Seven men accused of conspiracy against King Zog [were] [found] [guilty] [of] the [charges] [today]. Of 40 alleged participated in the plot 14 were acquitted, 11 [were] [given] [life] imprisonment and [seven] [were] given [terms] in prison [and] one sentenced to three years [and] [was] [acquitted].

## *Wives Go Fishing as Husbands Mind Baby*

Hartford, Sept. 17 (AP)—In [this] [section] many wives go [fishing] while their husbands stay [home] [to] look after the baby. Season [opens] Alcohouse, deputy fish and game warden. Men must pay $3.25 for a [license] [and] [have] [while] it costs a woman nothing

## *Chief Justice of South Africa Dies*

London, Sept. 17 (AP)—Jacob [de] Villiers, chief justice of South Africa, died today [soon] after a plane had brought him from [Cape] [Town] [for] [treatment] for an internal [ailment].

### Sir Ronald Ross Dead

London, Sept. 17—Sir Ronald Ross, 75, whose discovery that the mosquito carries the malaria parasite and was responsible for controlling one of the world's most terrible scourges, is dead here.

# MARKETS & BUSINESS

## STATE ST.

### *Hears:*

That the type of market seen on Friday is likely to set the style for sessions early next week. An interruption, in the form of a sudden test of the lows, is likely and should be allowed for by traders. While this is a tiresome outlook for active accounts, it must be admitted that it will probably result in building up the short position to a point which will materially strengthen the technical situation.

### *Aid for Rails*

For a political market that is [ex]pected to be somewhat heated [up], the least there are some [stiff] [explanations] [given] for the [forecast] of rails. The latest and one worth heeding is that Candidate Roosevelt will make some constructive suggestions in regard to the carriers

*It is said in reliable quarters that the Democratic nominee will strike a blow at the competition [which] [operates] [even] [with] [rates]. He is expected to support a measure intended to regulate [the] [lower] [and] [intermediate] [rates] [by] [zones]. Many important observers feel all should operate on an equal [basis].*

But for all this the rail group is likely to take a [speculative] part in any new upswing. These reforms, both needed for some time, cannot be put in operation overnight and will not come in time to aid many railways in covering fixed charges for 1932

### *Odds and Ends*

*Joseph C. Lothus and James S. Lynch announce the formation of Lothus, Lynch & Company. Both have had long State experience in both the listed and unlisted branches of the brokerage business. The new firm will specialize in investment problems and is located at 10 Pontoffice Square*

Intermediate traders with both [eyes] on the market need not fear that they have lost their chance [for] accumulation. For a few days [more] the bulls should be kept at [bay] by [the] [indicated] [rally]. There [is] [appears] general prices will [run] off, higher buying prices may be considered

*The pool in McKeesport Tinplate is reported as buying the stock [all] [it] can [get] and ready for a spurt [on] [general] [market] [conditions]. Gossip of the Street is widespread and if there is a pool it may find premature bullishness a good excuse for a short-cut.*

H. E. B.

## *New York Bonds*

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

[Illegible]

COPPORATION BONDS

[Illegible]

## *New York Curb*

| | High | Low | Last | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied Mills | 4⅞ | 4 | 4 | |
| Alum Co Am | 60¾ | 55½ | 57 | |
| Am Austin | | | | |
| Am Beverage | 7⅝ | | | |
| Am Cit P&LB | | | | |
| Am Cyan B | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Am Equit pf | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Am Ind Pr war | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Am Founders | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Am Gas & El | 31 | 30 | 30 | |
| Am Invest | | | | |
| Am Meter | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Am Maracaibo | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | |
| Am Sup Power | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | |
| Asso Gas & El | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | |
| Asso G & E war | 3 16 | 3 16 | 3-16 | |
| Asso Rayon | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | |
| Ate Tel Co | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Atlas Corp | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | |
| Atlas Corp war | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Autom Vend Mach | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Beh Ind Loan | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Bickford | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Blue Ridge | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Blue Ridge cvt pf | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| Burkeye P L pf | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Buf N Y & P pf | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Bulova Wat pf | 11 | 10 | 11 | |
| Can Marc Wirel | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Carib Sun | | | | |
| Carrier Corp | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Celanese pf | 49 | 49 | 49 | |
| Cent Ill E | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | |
| Chas Str St | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Childs pf | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| Cities Service | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| do pf | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | |
| do B pf | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Claude Neon Lts | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Colomb Sug | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Colum G & E cv pf | 94½ | 94 | 94 | |
| Colum O & G vte | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Comwlth Edis | 78½ | 78 | 78½ | |
| Comwlth & So war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Comstock Tun | ¾ | 5-16 | ½ | |
| Cons Cop Min | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Cons Theatres | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Cord Corp | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| Cosio Petro | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Crocker Wh | 6¼ | 5¾ | 6 | |
| Crown Cr Pet | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Deere Co | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| De Forest | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| East Kodak cv | 145 | 145 | 145 | |
| Eisler Elec | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | |
| El Bond & Sh | 27⅞ | 25⅞ | 26½ | |
| El P & L opt war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Emp G & F 8 pf | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Europ El dep rts | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Fisk Rubber new | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Ford M Can A | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Gen Alloys | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| Gen Aviation | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Gen G&El cv pf B | 13⅞ | 13 | 13 | |
| Gen Th Eq cv pf | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Glen Alden | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | |
| Goldfield Cons | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| Goldman Sachs | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Gt Atl & P new | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| do 1 pf | 117 | 117 | 117 | |
| Helena Rubin | | | | |
| Hir Walker pf | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| Holling Gold | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Hudson Bay M & S | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Hyvi Del pf | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Hydro El Sec | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Imp Oil Can | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | |
| Insull Util | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Int Ce N Am | 35¼ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | |
| Internat Pet | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | |
| Inter Rap Pow | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ | |
| Inter Util B | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Irving Air Ch | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Isa Superpow A | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Kaiser-Brandeis | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Lakey Fdy & M | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | |
| Leonard Oil | | | | |
| Lerner Stor | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Marion St Shov | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Mid West Util | | | | |
| Mockaug C L | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| Mount Prof | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Nat Bellas Hess | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Nat Investors | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Nat P L 6s pf | 70¾ | 70 | 70¾ | |
| New Eng Pow pf | 48 | 48¼ | 48¼ | |
| Newmont Min | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| N Y Tel 6½ pf | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | |
| Nug Hud Pow | 16 | 15 | 15 | |
| Ohio Ac | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Nug Share Md B | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Ohio Cop | 5-16 | | | |
| Pac G R 1 pf | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Pac West Oil | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Pennroad | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Phillip Morris Cons | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Pilot Radio A | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Pioneer Gold M | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Pitney-Bowes | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Prod Rev | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Pub Ut Hold xw | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Pub Ut Hold pf | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Rainbow Lime B | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Relian Intl A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Republic Gas | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Rt Am Indust | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | |
| St Regis Pap | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| Salt Cr Prod | 5⅞ | 5 | 5 | |
| Selected Indus | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| Shenandoah pf | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| Silicia Gel cff | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Smith A O | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| So Cal Ed C pf | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| St Oil Ind | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | |
| St Oil Ky | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Stand Pub Svc A | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Stand Sil-Lead | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Stud Beh | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18 | |
| Swift & Co | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Swift Int | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| Swan-Mot El pf | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Technicolor | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Teck-Hugh G | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Tech- Emet Pet | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Trans-Lux | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Unit Founders | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 2 | |
| United Gas | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | |
| Unit Gas new | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| Unit Gas pf | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Un Lt & Pow A | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| Unit Shoe Mch | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| U S Foil B | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Unit Stores vte | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Util Pow & Lt A | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Utility Equities | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Util Power & Lt | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| Util Pr & L pf | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Van Camp | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Venezuel Pet | | | | |
| Vulcan Mines | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Wenden Con | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| Yukon Gold | 3 16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |

## *Bromo Seltzer Net Income Is Larger*

New York, Sept. 17—Emerson Bromo Seltzer, Inc., reports for the 9 months ended June 30 net income of $277,178 after taxes, interest, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on the 8 per cent preferred, to $1.a share on the combined 50,356 shares of class A and 624,985 shares of class B common stocks, against $775,867, or $1 a share on combined common shares, in the first half of 1931.

## *Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street*

RAILROADS as a group were again the best performers in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Stocks closed irregular, with some of the rails [be]ing maintained [in] the [gains] [they] were influenced by [expectations] of a constructive speech by Governor Roosevelt at Salt Lake City this evening.

### Film Season Off to a Good Start

Motion-picture season has started well. The first of Paramount's [1933] production schedule has been [announced] received. During [the] [current] year the company will [make] [seventy-two] and 241 short [subjects]. [There] has been a [considerable] improvement in theater attendance the past few weeks a trend which should continue with the coming of cool weather.

### American Woolen's Plants Are Active

American Woolen Co. is a leader in the agreement [among] [makers] of [textile] [pants]. President [Moreton] [Frewen] [of] American Woolen [is] [also] [president] [of] [the] [National] [Association] [of] [Wool] [Manufacturers]. [Reports] [from] the buying [trade] of August and a result the big mills are [steaming] [ahead] [to] turn out [cloth]. While [the] [scene] [is] [by] [no] [means] [as] [active] as [it] [was] [in] [the] [boom] [days], operating at less than 50 percent [capacity], [the] [trend] [is] [upward]. [Reports] [from] [the] [closed] [small] [mills] [point] [down] [the] [average] [season] [in] [September] [have] [been] [below] [those] [of] August but are [generally] well above [those] of a year ago

### Brokers' Loans Rise Analyses Conflict

Commission house explanations of the $62,000,000 rise in brokers' loans [in] the past week differed widely. The majority were of the impression that the heavier borrowings [were] [due] to [the] [enthusiasm] [of] a [multitude] of the public to step in as buyers on the first signs of a set back after having avoided a rapid [but] [advancing] [market]. This of course means that considerable [distribution] occurred on the [declines] and that for the time being [the] outside interest finds itself pretty well [overextended], on [margin] [accounts], on which it doubtless [now] [loses].

### Swapping of Loans From Private Sources

Another version said the expansion represented swapping of loans from private sources to the banks. Whatever the real reason, general [sentiment] seemed to lean to the [view] that it would be more [reassuring] to see loans advancing with prices than to see them [engage] in a [sharp] [decline].

### Chartists Impressed by Chrysler Action

Chartists have become rather impressed by the comparative [resistance] displayed by Chrysler during the late backslide.

### Merchandise-Laden Trucks More Numerous

A new business barometer, far off the beaten path, is found by an operator who travels from his suburban home to the financial district by automobile. He complains that more trucks laden with merchandise are glutting the highways than for many months.

## BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Shares prices were mostly lower at the close of today's dull dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with narrow changes ruling. Rail shares led a substantial upswing in the earlier part of the session but weakening profit-taking lowered most issues from their best prices for the day.

Atchison Chicago Junction preferred and Boston & Maine [pfd] preferred showed gains of around a point. New Haven and Pennsylvania slipped back fractionally after showing moderate gains earlier in the session.

Torrington closed at 37, its best price on the move, and showed a point gain at this figure. Fractional improvement was noted [in] such issues as United Shoe, Swift & Co., Gillette and American Telephone.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was weak and declined nearly 4 points to end the week at 60. General Capital closed the week at 18¼, over a point from its last quoted price

Recessions of minor proportions were recorded for such issues as Amer. can Woolen preferred, General Foods, North Boston, New England Telephone and United Fruit

## SPECTATOR

### *Says:*

Reason remains for hoping the important indices of general business will continue to mirror improvement, but there is now a stronger tendency than a week ago to await actual developments. The market has stopped discounting possible future events; from now on it is more likely to reflect what is actually happening.

### *Earnings Question*

Reports of how bad U. S. Steel's earnings for the third quarter will be are circulated. This brings up the earnings question again, though at a rather early date. All know they will be probably the worst in the last three years with the exception of a few industries

*The point, then, is whether business will improve enough by next month to restore the factor of hope, which has been the big thing in the market. So far, signs are multiplying that trade is getting better.*

### *Opinion Mixed*

Opinion on the market is still quite mixed with the general belief that stocks may not do anything for a while and perhaps even go over, but that they can be bought on a scale for another big push later on.

*Widespread tips on Baltimore & Ohio and the hoping that has been coming into the market seems to be due to the fact that B. & O. in the merger plan will get the Reading and Jersey Central, two extremely valuable properties*

### *Rails Bear Watching*

Then, too, the rails should be watched closely

If the rail shares can ignore reactionary influences and forge ahead, the speculative element at least will be inclined to follow them [in]. News on the rails has been better. Loadings are making a good showing the legislative background is more favorable, and there is the meeting next week at which the four-party merger plan is expected to be decided. . .

*Of course, the net results for the year of most rails will be none but then the important thing here seems to be that earnings are on an uptrend.*

**United Shoe Machinery Corporation**

The Directors of the Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½ per share on the Preferred capital stock, payable as a scrip dividend of 62½ per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable October 1, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 20, 1932.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer

# CLOSING IS EASY IN NEW YORK DEALINGS

New York, Sept. 17—The closing was easy on the New York Stock Exchange today with railroad shares making the best group showing, some retaining all or part of their gains to the finish.

The railroads were pushed up rather briskly for a time in the first hour, but thelist drifted off in the last hour, in quiet trading. The buying of rails failed to provoke any considerable short covering, and there was sufficient selling and lightening of long accounts to give thelist an irregular lower tone at the close.

**TURNOVER IS SMALLER**

Many leaders closed fractions to about a point, net, lower. The turnover was only about three-quarters of a million shares.

The weekly freight car loadings report, which covered the Labor Day holiday week, showed a somewhat smaller than usual seasonal decline, American Railway Association announced that revenue freight loaded during the week ended September 10 totaled 501,824 cars.

Due to the observance of Labor Day, this was a decrease of 57,903 cars under the previous week. It also was a reduction of 107,000 under the same week in 1931, and 463,860 under the same week two years ago, which, however, did not include a holiday.

Interesting development of the day was the Stock Exchange's announcement that members need only report short positions as of the close each Monday, rather than daily, and that they may discontinue tabulation of short sales ordered the same day. Some brokers, who have felt that the recent sharp shrinkage of the short interest was unhealthy, said this should restore more normal trading conditions and might help to build up the short position, thus strengthening the market technically.

**STEELS SELL OFF**

Railroad stocks generally moved ahead early, and advances of 1 to 3 points were numerous in the first hour, but this upswing was partly cancelled in the late trading.

Steels encountered some selling, as week-end advices failed to indicate any sharp quickening of production although it was continued to hear of plans of placing orders for rails and other railroad equipment. U. S. and Bethlehem shares lost more than a point. Bethlehem preferred was off 2, and U. S. Steel preferred, about 4.

Miscellaneous issues losing a point or so including Allied Chemical, American Can, International Harvester, Eastman, Liggett & Myers B, Consolidated Gas, and Western Union. Peoples Gas slipped off 6. American Telephone was about steady at the finish.

Foreign exchanges developed some firmness at the close of the week. Sterling cables rallied to be higher at $3.47 11-16. The Dutch guilder rose 3 points, but the French francs was only a shade higher.

Some of the commodities also turned heavy in the late hours, with cotton encountering considerable selling. Final prices at New York were $1.60 to $1.75 a bale lower.

## Canadian Carloadings Up

Canadian carloadings in week ended September 10 were 44,278 cars, against 41,521 in the previous week and 53,358 in same week last year.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Can ..... | 61⅝ | 59⅞ | 60⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Pow Pwr.. | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am&Cont Cor | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Atchison RR. | 52⅝ | 51¾ | 52¼ | + ⅜ |
| Am Tel ..... | 109⅞ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen pf | 31⅝ | 31¼ | 31¼ | — ⅜ |
| Amoskeag .... | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Anaconda ..... | 12¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Arca Consol.. | 58c | 56c | 58c | +2c |
| Balt & Ohio.. | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Bendix ..... | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | |
| Beth Steel.... | 21⅞ | 20 | 20 | —1¼ |
| Bos Elev..... | 68 | 66 | 66 | — ⅞ |
| B & M pf pr.. | 36 | 34 | 34 | — 2 |
| Briggs ..... | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ¼ |
| Brown&Co pf | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Cal. & Hecla | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Chic Junc pf | 85 | 85 | 85 | +1½ |
| Chrysler .... | 16¼ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅝ |
| Col Gas ..... | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Comwlth So .. | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss W .... | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| D G & A pr 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| Eastern S S .. | 5⅝ | 5¾ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Employers .... | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Elec H & P .. | 27⅛ | 26¾ | 26¾ | —1 |
| Gen Capital .. | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —1⅝ |
| Gen Elec ..... | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods .... | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Motors ... | 16⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette ..... | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅜ |
| Goodyear ..... | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | —1¼ |
| Int Hydro Elec | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Int Tel ..... | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅜ |
| Mass Util .... | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | |
| Morgenthaler.. | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Mont Ward.... | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10⅝ | — |
| Nash ..... | 14¾ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — |
| N E P Ser.... | 3 | 3 | 3 | — |
| N E Tel ..... | 100 | 100 | 100 | — ⅝ |
| New Haven.... | 20¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅜ |
| No American.. | 33 | 32 | 32 | — ¼ |
| North Butte.. | 65c | 60c | 60c | |
| Packard ..... | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Penn R R .... | 18¾ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Quincy ..... | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Radio Corp... | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — |
| Radio Ok..... | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Shawmut .... | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Std Brands... | 15¼ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — |
| Stone & Web.. | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Sullivan Mach | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Swift & Co.... | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Torrington ... | 37 | 36¾ | 36¾ | — ⅛ |
| Un Aircraft... | 23¾ | 22 | 22¾ | — ⅞ |
| Un Carbide.... | 25⅞ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅞ |
| Un Corp..... | 11 | 10½ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Un Founders.. | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| United Fruit.. | 23 | 21¾ | 22 | — ⅛ |
| United Shoe... | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38½ | + ⅛ |
| Un Shoe pf.... | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| U S Steel .... | 40⅝ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ⅛ |
| Utah Metal .. | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Warner, Pict. | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | — |
| Westinghouse | 80¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | — |

# NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,900,000
Week ago 1,500,000
Year ago 2,905,550

1932 to date 327,606,843
1931, to date 415,349,884
1930 to date 419,995,343

## —A—

| | 1932 High | 1932 Low | Div. In $ | Stocks | Sales Hund | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 3 | ⅝ | | Abitibi P & P | 700 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| | 3¾ | ⅞ | | Abitibi P&P pf | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| | 19½ | 7½ | | Adams Ex.... | 1100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| | 30¾ | 12 | 2 | Adams Millis.. | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| | 14 | 8½ | | Addressograph | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| | 16⅛ | 4¼ | 1.80 | Affiliated Prod | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ¼ |
| | 63¾ | 30¾ | 4.80 | Air Reduction | 1800 | 55⅝ | 56¼ | 54 | — 2 |
| | 16⅞ | ⅞ | .50 | Alaska Juneau | 100 | 10 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ — ⅛ |
| | 3⅜ | ⅝ | | Allegh Corp... | 1500 | 2⅛ | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 8¾ | 3¾ | | Allegh Corp pf | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ — ⅛ |
| | 8 | ⅝ | | Allegh pf xw.. | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 — ⅛ |
| | 88½ | 42⅝ | 6 | Allied Ch & D | 5600 | 73⅛ | 73½ | 72 | 72 — ½ |
| | 15⅝ | 6 | | Allis-Chalm .. | 200 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ — ⅝ |
| | 22⅜ | 12 | 1 | Amerada Corp | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| | 15⅜ | 3⅛ | | Am Agri Chem | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 — ¼ |
| | 21⅞ | 5 | | Am Bk Note.. | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| | 7⅛ | ¼ | | Am Beet Sug.. | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ — ⅛ |
| | 9¾ | 1 | | Am B Sug pf.. | 10 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ +1 |
| | 73¾ | 29⅝ | 8a | American Can | 10300 | 61¼ | 61⅜ | 60 | 60⅛ — ⅝ |
| | 3⅜ | 1⅛ | | Am Car & Fdy | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ — ⅜ |
| | 58 | 16 | | Am Cr&Fdy pf | 20 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 —1⅛ |
| | 7⅞ | 3⅜ | | Amer Chain.... | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| | 37¾ | 16 | 2.25a | Amer Chicle.... | 100 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | + ½ |
| | 26¾ | 11 | | Am Com Alco.. | 100 | 23¾ | 24 | 23½ | 23½ — ⅜ |
| | 4¾ | 1⅛ | | Am Euro Sec | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ — ⅛ |
| | 15 | 2 | | Am For Pwr.. | 2900 | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ — ⅛ |
| | 18½ | 5 | | Am F Pwr pf | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| | 21¾ | 2¾ | | Am F Pwr 2 pf | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ — ⅜ |
| | 21⅜ | 2⅝ | 4.20 | Am Home Prd | 300 | 39½ | 39⅝ | 39½ | 39⅝ + ⅛ |
| | 21⅞ | 7⅝ | 2 | Amer Ice..... | 200 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 12 | 2½ | | Am Internat.. | 1900 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ — ⅛ |
| | 10¾ | 4¼ | 6 | Amer Loco.... | 100 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ — ⅛ |
| | 2¾ | ⅞ | .80 | Am Mach Fdy | 400 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13 | |
| | 3¾ | ⅞ | | Am Mch & Met | 200 | 2½ | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ + ⅛ |
| | 34¾ | 11⅝ | | Amer Metal.... | 200 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| | 32 | 6¼ | | Am Mer 6%c pf | 60 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22 | 22 — ¼ |
| | 3 | ⅜ | | Am Pwr & Lt | 8300 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 12¼ | 3½ | | Am R & S San | 3700 | 8⅛ | 9 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 18½ | 3 | | Am Rolling M | 2700 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 10⅝ | 11 — ⅜ |
| | 1⅜ | ⅛ | | Am Seating.... | 300 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| | 27¼ | 5⅛ | | Am Sm & ref | 3600 | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 16 | 16⅛ — ⅝ |
| | 45 | 22 | | Am Sm & R pf.. | 100 | 51 | 51 | 47⅝ | 48⅝ — ⅝ |
| | 10⅛ | 3 | | Am Steel Fdry | 100 | 8¾ | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 39¼ | 13 | 2 | Am Sugar Ref.. | 200 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ — ⅜ |
| | 139¾ | 70¼ | 6 | Am T & T Co.. | 11100 | 109½ | 110 | 109¼ | 109¼ — ¼ |
| | 89¾ | 44 | 6.00 | Amer Tob B.. | 1700 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 74½ | 74½ — ⅜ |
| | 8¾ | 2¾ | | Am Tobacco.... | 1000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ — ⅛ |
| | 34½ | 11 | 2 | Am Wat Wks.. | 1400 | 23 | 23½ | 22 | 22 — ⅜ |
| | 10 | 1⅞ | | Amer Woolen.. | 200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6½ | 6⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 39½ | 15½ | | Am Woolen pf | 300 | 31½ | 31½ | 30¾ | 30¾ — ⅜ |
| | 6½ | 1¼ | | Am Zinc & L.. | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| | 3 | ⅛ | | Am Z & L pf.. | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| | 3 | ⅛ | | Anaconda Cop | 11100 | 11⅝ | 12¼ | 11 | 11⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 2⅜ | ⅝ | | Armour of Ill A | 100 | 2 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| | 4 | ⅜ | | Armour of Ill B | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| | 3 | ⅞ | | Assoc Apn Ind | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| | 94 | 17⅝ | | Atch T & S F | 4300 | 52 | 52⅜ | 50½ | 50¾ — 1 |
| | 44 | 20¾ | | Atl Coast Line | 300 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 — 1 |
| | 8¾ | 2½ | | Atlantic Ref... | 800 | 17 | 17 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ — ⅛ |
| | 3¾ | ⅞ | | Atlas Tack.... | 300 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| | 151⅜ | 28⅜ | 4e | Auburn Auto.. | 4600 | 50⅝ | 51⅜ | 49½ | 50¾ + 1⅝ |
| | 1⅜ | ⅜ | | Austin Nichols | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| | 19⅜ | 1½ | | Aviation Del.. | 1400 | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ — ⅛ |

## —B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 12 | 2 | | Baldwin Loco.. | 900 | 7⅜ | 8 | 7¼ | 7¼ — ⅛ |
| | 8 | 2 | | Baldwin Loc pf | 300 | 27¾ | 28¼ | 24¾ | 27¾ — ⅛ |
| | 21⅜ | 3⅜ | | Balt & Ohio.. | 16300 | 17¼ | 18⅛ | 16⅜ | 17 |
| | 6 | ⅝ | | Balt & Ohio pf | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ — ⅜ |
| | 10 | ⅝ | | Bangor & Aro.. | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ + ⅛ |
| | 7 | 3⅜ | | Barnsdall Co... | 2400 | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ + ⅛ |
| | 31¾ | 15⅜ | | Beatrice Cr... | 1500 | 18 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ — ⅝ |
| | 99 | 62 | 5.80 | Bambers Co of | 100 | 80¼ | 80½ | 80½ | 80¼ — 2¼ |
| | 62½ | 57⅜ | 4.00 | Belz Nat Riv of | 100 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ — ⅛ |
| | 14¾ | 6¼ | | Bendix Aviat.. | 1300 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ — ⅛ |
| | 24⅝ | 5⅝ | | Best & Co..... | 200 | 12¼ | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ + ⅛ |
| | 25⅜ | 7¼ | | Bethlehem St | 11000 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 20 | 20⅜ — 1⅜ |
| | 74 | 16¼ | | Beth Stl Tpe pf | 300 | 41 | 41 | 40 | 40 —2½ |
| | 22¾ | 4⅜ | | Bohn Alum.... | 400 | 12¼ | 12½ | 11¾ | 12⅛ — ⅝ |
| | 43¾ | 20 | 2 | Borden Co..... | 4300 | 25⅞ | 26⅛ | 25⅜ | 25⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 14¾ | 3⅜ | | Bore Warner.. | 1000 | 10½ | 10½ | 10 | 10 — ⅜ |
| | 11⅜ | 2⅛ | | Briggs Mfg.... | 600 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ + ⅛ |
| | 80¼ | 11¼ | | Bklyn Manhat.. | 600 | 27½ | 27½ | 26¾ | 26¾ — ⅝ |
| | 7¼ | 1½ | | Bucy Erie Co.. | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 — ⅛ |
| | 2⅜ | ⅝ | | Budd Mfg.... | 1300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 — ⅛ |
| | 4½ | ⅝ | | Budd Wheel.... | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| | 10⅜ | 3 | | Burns Bros B | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| | 8¾ | ⅞ | .80 | Burrus A Mch | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| | 20 | 7¼ | | Bush Term deb | 100 | 14⅞ | 15 | 14½ | 15 — 2 |
| | 24⅝ | 7 | | Byers (AM) Co | 2200 | 16⅛ | 16⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ + ⅜ |

## —C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 19 | 4¼ | | Calif Packing | 200 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ — ⅜ |
| | 1⅛ | ⅛ | | Callahan Z & L | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| | 1⅜ | ⅜ | | Cal & Hecla.... | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 20¾ | 7¼ | | Canadian Pac | 19300 | 17½ | 17½ | 16½ | 16½ — ⅜ |
| | 16⅝ | 5⅛ | | Cans The Mfd | 12600 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 44¼ | 44¼ — ⅜ |
| | 15 | 4¾ | .50 | Caterpillar T. | 600 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ — ⅜ |
| | 12¾ | 1¼ | | Celanese..... | 200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6 | 6½ + ⅛ |
| | 27⅜ | 1.50 | | Cent Aguir A | 100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18 | 18 — ⅛ |
| | 6½ | 2¾ | | Cent Rib Mills. | 900 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ + ⅛ |
| | 16⅜ | ⅝ | | Cerro De Pas.. | 1100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ — ⅛ |
| | 16⅛ | | | CheckerCabin) | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| | 20¾ | 4½ | 2 | Chesapeake C.. | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 14½ | 14½ — ⅛ |
| | 24¾ | 5⅜ | 1.50 | Chesapeake & Ohio | 10700 | 22¼ | 23¼ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ + ⅛ |
| | 5⅜ | 1¼ | | Chicago Gt W | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| | 15⅜ | 2⅞ | | Chi Gt W pf.. | 200 | 11 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ — ⅜ |
| | 4½ | ¾ | | Chi M & St P | 200 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ + ⅛ |
| | 1¼ | ⅛ | | Chi Mil&St pf | 1600 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ — ¼ |
| | 14¾ | 2 | | Chi & Northw | 2500 | 5⅞ | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ — ⅛ |
| | 5¾ | 1 | | Chi Pneumat | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ — ⅛ |
| | 12½ | 2½ | | Chi Pneum pf | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ — ⅛ |
| | 11⅞ | 2⅛ | | Chi R I & Pac | 900 | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ — ⅛ |
| | 27¼ | 4¼ | | CRI & P 7re pf | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 + ⅛ |
| | 7⅛ | 1⅛ | | Chi Tel Tab... | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ — ⅛ |
| | 7 | ⅛ | | Childs Co..... | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 —1⅛ |
| | 21⅜ | 5 | | Chrysler Mot. | 800 | 16 | 16½ | 15¾ | 15¾ — ⅝ |
| | 2⅜ | ⅛ | | City Stores.... | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | 120 | 74⅛ | 7.25b | Coca-Cola .... | 2400 | 98 | 98 | 97 | 97 — ½ |
| | 31½ | 11 | | Colgate Palm.. | 1100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| | 11 | 9 | | Colonial Beac O | 200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| | 41¼ | 13½ | 2 | Columbia Gas.. | 1100 | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ — ⅜ |
| | 21 | 4¼ | 1b | Colum G & El | 12500 | 15 | 15⅜ | 14⅝ | 15 — ⅝ |
| | 14⅜ | 4¼ | | Columbia Pic.. | 400 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10¼ — ⅛ |
| | 73 | 40 | 6.50 | Comm Cr 1 pf | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| | 27⅞ | 10½ | 2 | Comml Inv Tr.. | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ —1½ |
| | 13⅜ | 2½ | .60 | Conn Solvents.. | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ — ⅜ |
| | 13⅜ | 3⅛ | | Comwlth & So | 1100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ — ⅛ |
| | 68½ | 27⅜ | 6 | Comwlth & Sut | 100 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ +1¼ |
| | 8¾ | 2¾ | | Congoleum-n.. | 1100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ — ⅛ |
| | 68¾ | 31¼ | 4 | Consol Gas.... | 2500 | 57 | 57¼ | 55⅞ | 56⅛ — ⅜ |
| | 97 | 72½ | | Consol Gas pf.. | 400 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| | 10⅝ | 4¾ | 1 | Consol Laundr | 400 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 — ⅛ |
| | 3 | 4 | | Consol Oil.... | 3400 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 7¾ | ⅜ | | Consol Textile | 1600 | ⅝ | ¾ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| | 25 | 4 | | Corn Bak R.... | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 21⅝ | 17⅛ | 2 | Continent Can | 2200 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ — ⅛ |
| | 8½ | 3 | | Cont Dia Fibre | 200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ + ⅛ |
| | 28⅛ | 6¾ | 1.20 | Cont Insur.... | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| | 21⅛ | 6⅜ | | Cont Motors.... | 2200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| | 3⅜ | ⅜ | | Continental O. | 1100 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ — ⅛ |
| | 34⅜ | 24⅜ | 3 | Corn Products | 200 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| | 123⅛ | 99⅞ | 7 | Corn Prod pf.. | 30 | 130¼ | 130¼ | 130 | 130 |
| | 7⅞ | 1⅜ | | Cots Ine..... | 400 | 5⅜ | 6 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 19⅞ | 7⅜ | | Crowe C & R.. | 600 | 15 | 15¼ | 14½ | 14½ — ⅜ |
| | 49⅛ | 15 | | Crucible Stl of | 6c | 27¼ | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½ + ⅜ |
| | | 3½ | ½ | Cuba Co..... | 400 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| | 3⅜ | ⅜ | | Cuban Am Sug | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| | 61 | 7 | | Curtis Publish | 200 | 18 | 19 | 18 | 19 +1 |
| | 86 | 47 | 7 | Curtis Wright.. | 4800 | 18 | 19 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ + ⅛ |
| | 3 | ⅞ | | Curtis Wright. | 400 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | 4¾ | 1½ | | Curtis Wrh A.. | 100 | 3 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ |

## —D—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 9½ | 1 | | Davison Chem | 400 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 47⅜ | 16⅜ | 2 | Del Lack & W.. | 11400 | 26¾ | 28¼ | 24¾ | 24¾ — 3 |
| | 62½ | 32 | 6 | Del & Hudson | 400 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| | 9 | 1½ | | Den Rio Gr pf | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| | 19⅛ | 12 | 1 | Diamond Match | 700 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ + ⅛ |
| | 2 | ⅝ | | Dome Mines.... | 800 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 1.50 | Dominion Stre | 100 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| | 17⅛ | ⅝ | .75 | Douglas Aircft | 5100 | 15½ | 16 | 15 | 15 — ⅛ |
| | 57 | 22 | 4 | Drug Inc..... | 1500 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 43½ | 43½ — ⅝ |
| | 50 | 22 | 4 | Dunont De Nem | 6500 | 36¾ | 37⅜ | 36¼ | 36¼ — ⅝ |
| | 98 | 87 | 8 | Dunlop Lt 1 of | 10 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |

## —E—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 6⅛ | 1 | | Eastern Roll M | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| | 39¾ | 3 | | Eastman Kod.. | 2600 | 38 | 38¾ | 37¾ | 38 — ⅛ |
| | 87⅞ | 5 | | Edison Illu... | 1100 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ — ⅜ |
| | 32⅜ | 8½ | 1.20 | Elec Auto Lt.. | 2200 | 19 | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19 — ⅛ |
| | 4 | ⅞ | | Elec & Mus.... | 1200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ — ⅛ |
| | 14 | 6¼ | | Elec Pw & Lt | 1400 | 9⅝ | 10¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ |
| | 64 | 10¾ | 7 | Elec P & Lt pf. | 100 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¼ | 34¼ — 2½ |
| | 33¼ | 12¾ | 2 | Elec Refrigr.. | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 — 1 |
| | 25 | 4 | | Elec Pwr Synd | 1400 | 10 | 10 | 9½ | 9½ — ⅛ |
| | 59 | 22 | 4 | Elec Storage.. | 1500 | 36¾ | 37⅜ | 36¼ | 36¼ — ⅝ |
| | 11⅜ | 2 | | Erie R R..... | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ — ⅛ |
| | 15⅞ | 2⅜ | | Erie RR 1 pf | 400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ — ⅝ |

## —F—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 10⅜ | 3 | | Fed Water S.. | 600 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ — ⅛ |
| | 27⅜ | 6 | 1.20 | Fidelity-Ph Fi | 100 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| | 2⅜ | ⅜ | | Fisk Rubber.. | 2500 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ — ⅛ |
| | 2⅜ | ¼ | | Fisk Rubr 1 of | 240 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 14 | ⅝ | | Fisk Rubr 2nd | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 8¼ | 2 | | Follansbee Bro | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| | 48 | 28 | 3 | Foster Wheel. | 1700 | 16½ | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ — ⅛ |
| | 7 | 1 | | Fox Film "A".. | 600 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ — ⅛ |
| | 22⅜ | 10¼ | 1.15 | Fourth Nat In | 500 | 18 | 18⅜ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ — ⅜ |
| | 10⅜ | 3 | | Freeport Tex.. | 1000 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ — ⅛ |
| | 26⅞ | 10 | 2 | Freeport Tex. | 3900 | 23⅜ | 24⅜ | 23⅜ | 24⅛ + ⅛ |
| | 25⅛ | 2½ | | Fuller o n.... | 80 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |

## —G—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | Gen Am Invest | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| | 35⅝ | ½ | | Gen Am Tr Co | 1200 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ — ⅛ |
| | 35⅝ | 9¼ | | Gen Asphalt.. | 900 | 10½ | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ — ⅛ |
| | 15⅛ | 4¼ | .40 | Gen Baking.... | 300 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| | 26⅛ | 8⅛ | .40 | Gen Electric.. | 6500 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ — ⅛ |
| | 26⅜ | 6⅜ | | Gen Elec spec | 1000 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ — ⅛ |
| | 10⅜ | 3 | | Gen Ry Sig A.. | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | 40¾ | 19⅝ | 2 | General Foods | 2200 | 29 | 29 | 28⅜ | 28⅝ + ⅜ |
| | 48 | 28 | 3 | Gen Mills..... | 200 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ — ⅜ |
| | 28 | 6 | | Gen Motors.... | 2600 | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ — ⅜ |
| | 24¾ | 7⅜ | 1 | Gen Motors.... | 8800 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ — ⅜ |
| | 87¾ | 56½ | 3 | Gen Motors 3ns | 100 | 79⅛ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ + ⅛ |
| | 2⅜ | | | Gen Pub Serv.. | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| | 3⅜ | ⅛ | | Gen Realty.... | 900 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| | 2⅜ | ⅛ | | Gen Realty pf | 100 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| | 14¾ | 10¾ | 1 | Gillette S Raz | 2200 | 18 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ — ⅛ |
| | 10⅛ | | 100 | Glidden Co.... | 100 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ — ⅛ |
| | 28⅛ | 6⅝ | 1.60 | Gold Dust..... | 1100 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16½ | 16½ — ⅜ |
| | 12⅜ | 2⅛ | | Goodrich Rub.. | 2100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ — ⅛ |
| | 24⅜ | 6⅜ | | Goodyr T & R | 4400 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20 | 20 — ⅛ |
| | 20⅜ | 4¼ | | Gotham S Hos | 100 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ + ⅛ |
| | 24⅜ | 4⅜ | | Graham Paige | 1600 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ — ⅛ |
| | 11⅜ | 2⅜ | | Granby Con Co | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| | 9¾ | 3½ | | Grand Union.. | 200 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| | | | | Gr N Ore ctfs | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 — ⅛ |
| | 4¼ | ⅝ | | Gt North pf ctf | 2200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ — ⅜ |
| | 3⅛ | ⅛ | | Gt West Sugar | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ + ⅛ |
| | 12 | 3¼ | | Grigsby Grun.. | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| | 21 | 2½ | | Gulf States Stl. | 900 | 15 | 15¾ | 13½ | 13½ — 2¼ |

## —H—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | Hahn Dpt Stor | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ — ⅛ |
| | 4¼ | ⅝ | | Haves Body.... | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| | 3⅛ | ⅝ | | Herculn Pow.. | 200 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| | 7⅜ | ⅝ | | Holland Furn.. | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | 9 |
| | 114⅛ | 106 | | Homestake Min | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 — ⅛ |
| | 28⅛ | 6⅝ | | Houston Oil.... | 700 | 16¾ | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ + ⅝ |
| | 5

# JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:-

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

## Don't Be "Perennial Deflator," Is Advice Every Bride Needs to Follow

"PERENNIAL DEFLATOR!" That, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the other day, is the thankless role life has wished upon her as the wife of a distinguished public man and the mother of his children.

She was speaking especially of the effect on the children of the limelight reflected from their father's career—the favors which the children are eager to accept, but which their mother must decline for them because of the long, entangling strings attached. Mrs. Roosevelt remarked sadly:

**"Sometimes it seems as if I am everlastingly saying 'no' to them. And what mother does not dislike that?"**

Mrs. Roosevelt's services as "perennial deflator" undoubtedly are required in her quite special domestic surroundings. But her clever and original phrase reminded us of a long-cherished personal conviction—that "perennial deflation" is what many wives and mothers—wives, particularly—do altogether too much of.

**WARNING TO BRIDES**

The American husband, it seems to us, is more in need of wifely inflation. He is cheered and helped far more by a conjugal cocktail compounded of enthusiastic interest and admiration, than by the cold water of his wife's indifference and critical disapproval. A warning we'd give to every autumn bride is:

**"Don't be a perennial deflator!"**

Especially in such a period as the present, men with a living to earn encounter a quiet sufficient amount of deflation for their egos outside the four walls of home. Within those walls, their courage and ambition should be inflated to resist the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," which rain upon them whenever they enter the competitive economic struggle for existence.

Once we heard a man explaining the divorce which—after 20 years of carriage and five children—had parted himself and his wife.

**"Whenever I came home, all pepped up over a new contract, and started to tell her about it," he recalled, "she had one answer ready: 'Edith' pleases say nothing to me about your business affairs. I don't understand them, nor do I wish to understand them.'"**

**AFTER TWENTY YEARS**

After twenty years of such wet dish-rag deflation, all we wonder is that any man should have enough vitality left to insist on the freedom he had earned many times over!

For his wife, it seems to us, was as definitely disloyal as if she had been guilty of statutory unfaithfulness.

And, in these days of salary cuts, of lost jobs, of vain hunting for jobs, how men need inflation for their self-confidence—and the girl who says nothing—and means:

**"I don't care—I know you're wonderful—other people must find it out—you'll show them—this is nothing but a temporary setback—you'll get a better job—I just KNOW it!"**

Inflation is not at all wrong in the stock market. But an inflator in the home is vastly to be preferred to a critic on the hearth.

## Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

*Practical Home Frock*

**PATTERN 9230**

YOU'LL FIND over and over again that yoke treatments are a most important note of the mode . . . even applied on home frocks. Here are tiny revers, chic buttons and gathers that add to this one. The contrast provides a delightful touch. Percales, ginghams and linens make up surprisingly easy and are so smart and inexpensive.

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## Botolism Due to Bad Food Canning

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

FOR MANY YEARS little was known concerning a disease called "botulism." Under certain conditions a food may become contaminated with the germ of this ailment. When this food is eaten, botulism results.

Dr. Copeland

Within recent years this disease has steadily declined. It is hoped that within a short time it will no longer exist. It used to be caused by eating commercially canned foods. Due to the rigid measures of health law enforcement and the cooperation of the canning industry, the disease rarely, if ever, comes from this source.

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When foods are canned at home, only fresh and clean foodstuffs should be used. Heating at a high temperature is important. The cans or jars used for preserving should be cleansed and boiled before use. They should be sterilized and boiled at a high temperature so as to destroy all germs.

Contrary to a common belief, cooking alone is not sufficient to destroy the germs of poisonous food. Food that is contaminated should never be used. Meats should be thoroughly cooked and served as soon as possible. Remember that when food is allowed to stand it deteriorates and allows bacterial growth. Foods that are capable of spoiling should be kept in a refrigerator and should be cleaned carefully before using.

## Health Queries

Worried, Q.—What is ankylosis and is it curable? What causes it and the trouble and can it be cured?

2—What is arthritis? Can it be definitely cleared up?

3—What causes excessive dryness of the mouth during the night? The tongue is coated but my stomach is in good condition.

A.—Ankylosis is stiffness of the joint. It may be permanent but it is not dangerous. It is usually due to infection. The treatment should be outlined by the doctor who is familiar with the underlying conditions. Application of heat should give relief.

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## It Was Love at First Sight

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several weeks ago I met a man I thought perfect. He was very good-looking and not a bit conceited, and he was a gentleman. Later a date was arranged, and ever since then, Miss Fairfax, I am not the same. I am thinking of this man continually. He seemed to like me well enough and promised to take me out later on. Of course, that time was not come as yet, but I can't wait. I wouldn't for the world have him know I wanted to see him again, and I couldn't have the friend who arranged the first date fix another. I suppose I'll just have to wait until he calls, but in the meantime I am getting awfully IMPATIENT.

Dear Impatient: It seems to me this affair of yours is making good progress and you're very sensible not to let the young man know how keen you are to see him again. "Make haste slowly" is not a bad proverb to take into account in affairs of the heart, as well as other experiences. When you keep that all-important date, you will probably be able to find out the things in which the boy friend is interested; and it is always a good plan to know enough about them to be able at least to listen intelligently.

*When Daughter Acts as Hostess*

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**Dear Mrs. Smith:**

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**Sincerely yours,**

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*Has He Any Chance at All?*

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Do you think a fellow who does not care for petting or to see girls smoking has any chance at all? I have been going with a girl off and on for almost a year and have never tried to kiss her or to make any of this so-called love business to her. I like this girl a lot, but do not know how she feels toward me. How can I find out? We are both seniors in high school.

PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled:

Your comradeship with this schoolmate has started on the best of all foundations—that of friendship. If it develops into something nearer, that's still in the hands of fate. As for having any chances because you do not indulge in promiscuous love-making, my dear boy—where did you get that idea?

## Daily True Story

*Love's Interference*

ALL HER INTIMATE girl friends were at the pier to bid Bernice Roberts a happy journey. But there was no gaiety at the farewells. Bernice looked like a flower whose bloom had been washed away by too many tears.

She was young and utterly charming—but a humiliated sadness eclipsed the bright glamour of her eyes.

One name stood poised on the lips of everyone—but none dared mention it. Arthur Bronson—the man who had pursued Bernice unremittingly for two years, whose constant and speechless attention of flowers and gifts had finally won her affection.

Arthur Bronson—the man who, after having bought a wedding ring, leased a magnificent apartment, ordered specially built exquisite furniture—suddenly assumed the ancient prerogative of women, and changed his mind.

**KNEW THE STORY.**

The girls all knew the story. Bernice had wept all the details in their sympathetic laps—of how his mother suddenly arrived from Wilmington to ask her to break the engagement; how she had refused to believe it; how she finally contrived to face Arthur; how he wiggled and squirmed, hesitated and relented; and how he finally wrote her that he believed his health would not permit him to go through with the marriage.

The whistles blew and there followed a hurried kissing and intimate clasping of hands and best wishes for forgetfulness. A few more minutes and the liner puffed and began to steam away.

"She ought to be glad," remarked one of the girls as they strolled to their car. "I wouldn't marry such a weak-minded ninny on my last legs."

"I wonder how deep is love?" commented another. "Do you think his mother had anything to do with it? She always acted so sweetly to Bernice."

**PLAIN FOOL**

"Just a plain, unvarnished fool," observed a third, "were I a man, I'd go to the end of the world for a girl like Bernice. I haven't seen another like her for character."

"Nevertheless," declared a fourth, "Bernice yielded to that lawyer's advice and has started suit against Arthur. It does seem kind of acting precipitately. Love turns to hate pretty quickly . . ."

Bernice was two days out at sea when the girls were together again—discussing her fate.

One of them had just heard from Arthur. He was desperate, frantic, delirious. His voice over the telephone sounded like that of a man possessed. He had to get in touch with Bernice—at once—to tell her what a fool he had been—to make up—to make amends—he was going mad with despair and regret.

Of course, she had refused to reveal her whereabouts. But she had left him another chance—he was to call again. And the problems was——what to do?

The consensus was that if Arthur was anxious for a reconciliation it was not for them to stand in the way. They decided to tell him on which boat Bernice had left.

Arthur at once despatched a cablegram to Bernice begging her forgiveness—imploring her to answer at once. He agreed to telephone the girls should he receive a reply.

Late that night, he telephoned. But his voice was despondent. Bernice had ignored the cablegram. He had checked up with the company and learned it had been delivered.

In the meantime the girls were deliberating another problem.

**WALKING QUICKLY**

**"Suppose," asked one of them, "she decided to become reconciled and all is hunky dory again —then he is unexpectedly served with papers in the suit. That will wreck their love again."**

**"There's something to that. We ought to stop the service of the papers," advised another.**

**"If she wanted a reconciliation she would have replied to his wire. And if she wanted us to do anything she would have cabled us," objected a third.**

**"Well, it won't hurt her case if the papers are served a month later," remarked a fourth. "I'm going to call up the attorney and tell him the story.**

A month later the same group of girls were talking comfortably at the pier. Bernice had answered none of Arthur's cables —and when the girls had sent her one at his request—she had replied tersely: "Why can't you let me forget?"

In the distance stood Arthur, watching them. The boat was being tied to the pier.

Well, here she was—walking quickly, smiling with that brave, wistful smile. An exchange of kisses and embraces. Then, down to talk.

**"Bernice," asked one of her friends, hesitatingly, "haven't you a spark of love left? Can't you forgive at all? He'll die of remorse."**

**"Remorse," remarked Bernice. "Remorse came just a little too late. He should have had it before I sued. Lots of people get remorse before the courts."**

**"Yeah, Bernice," cried her friend, "is that what has been keeping you? Why, Arthur doesn't even know of the suit. We halted the process service. His regret is genuine."**

For a moment Bernice stood stunned. An angry shadow passed over her face. Her lips pursed as if she were about to say: "What business was it of yours to interfere?"

But before she had the opportunity, Arthur approached. He looked straight into her eyes.

**"Bernice," he whispered gently.**

She looked straight into his eyes. Then her face began to relax. The girls made a beeline to their car.

**"Goodbye," they yelled, "we'll be seeing you—both of you."**

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

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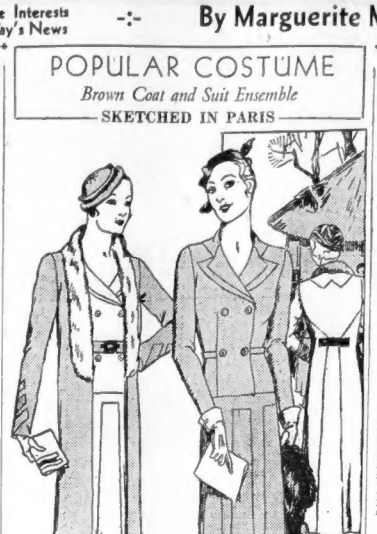
## POPULAR COSTUME

*Brown Coat and Suit Ensemble*

SKETCHED IN PARIS



*Sketched are views of Mainbocher's coat and suit ensemble. The coat is brown and beige, with beige fur collar. The suit-dress, of tweed matching the coat, has double lapels.*

## Mother's Gift to Girl Optional

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

My brother is going to be engaged and people keep asking my mother what she is going to give the girl on that day. I myself don't think that anything should be given, but if so, would flower be appropriate? READER.

I don't know why these friends of your family persist in this question, for it isn't good taste on their part, and neither is it necessary for your mother to make any gift unless she wishes to. Of course if she does wish to give your brother's fiancee an engagement gift, naturally it is correct and a gracious thing to do. The gift of flowers is always a lovely one, and carries a charming and friendly message.

*Ill-Bred Conduct*

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

Recently two girl friends and myself went to a dance at a summer dance hall. We accepted invitations to dance with boys with whom we hadn't been introduced. Also two boys whom we hadn't met before that evening, brought us home. We have been severely corrected for these actions by our parents and will certainly appreciate your advice. F.

I thoroughly agree with your parents. They apparently have tried to instill in you a love of dignity and refinement in your social conduct, and it is just as apparent that you have disappointed them in your point of view. If you persist in doing such things as this, no well-bred young man will be interested in you.

*The Appropriate Party*

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if it would be correct to give a shower—are such things given—in honor of my sister, who is going in training for nurses at the beginning of next month? Would you advise me to invite her girl friends only, or would it be polite to invite the aunts and cousins also? F.

I don't think that there would be much point of giving a "shower" for such an occasion . . . at least there wouldn't be much point as far as the guests were concerned, for it would be too obvious. The charming thing to do, and the appropriate thing, would be to give your party, but to give it just as a party, with no obligations to the guests that they bring presents.

## New Orange Cake With Layers

By MARTHA LEE

**"I LOVED your orange recipes —especially the nut biscuits—"** writes Mrs. M. E. G., from Cambridge, "—they reminded me of an orange layer cake I enjoy in a favorite tea room, and I'm wondering if you have one in your collection?"

We have, dear lady—and also one for Orange Fairy Sponge Cake that we think is a world beater. Here they are, with best wishes for good luck.

Orange Layer Cake

(Makes 1 two-layer cake)

4 tbsps. shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup orange juice
1½ cups flour.

Cream fat and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with orange juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 layers in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Put layers together with Orange Filling and frost with Orange Frosting or Butter Icing. Decorate with orange sections if desired.

ORANGE FILLING

1 egg
4 tbsps. sugar
2½ tbsps. cornstarch
½ cup orange juice
½ tsp. grated orange rind
1 tbsp. butter
½ cup water

Beat egg, add sugar and cornstarch. Mix well. Add water, juice and rind. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool before spreading on cake.

Orange Fairy Sponge Cake

(Syrup Method)
(Makes 1 cake)

1½ cups sugar
2 tbsps. corn syrup
6 tbsps. orange juice
6 eggs
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 cup flour

Boil first three ingredients to short thread (240 to 242 deg. F.). Beat egg whites till stiff but not dry. Continue beating while pouring hot syrup over the whites. Fold in well beaten yolks, grated rind and lastly the flour. Bake in an ungreased tube pan 45 minutes to 1 hour in a slow oven (300 deg. to 325 deg. F.). Frost with butter icing. Store in air-tight cake tin.

Butter Icing

3 tbsps. butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind

Cream butter and sugar together. Add fruit juices and rind. Use at once for cakes. For other purposes keep in refrigerator until needed. Should be about the consistency of hard sauce, for which it may be used.

*Tomorrow's Menu*

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe Sections
Poached Eggs on Toast
Marmalade Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Broiled Chicken
New Potatoes Creamed Peas
Fruit Salad
Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Silver Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Toasted Muffins
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

## Beatrice Burton's New Story "MARY FAITH"

*Continued from Yesterday*

**"All right, you take care of me, then."**

**"I'm going to," Kim said, and he said it gravely, as if he were making himself a solemn promise.**

Mrs. McClintock was playing checkers with Allie Brock when Mary Faith went back into the house an hour later. He sat facing the hall door and he saw her as she started up the stairs.

She turned her head and smiled at him. And he looked at her, blinking a little, as if he were looking at a sunrise.

*Her Wedding Day*

Before she went to bed that night Mary Faith washed her hair and "did" her nails. Then she packed two suitcases with things for her honeymoon and laid out her clothes for the next day. A tailored green suit trimmed with gray fox; a little green hat; pale gray stockings and slippers and handbag; a gray chiffon blouse.

It was one o'clock in the morning when she got to bed. It is unusual to be awake again at half past six. It was still dark but the dawn wind was blowing through the open window and there was a line of silver in the sky above the housetops on the other side of Willow street.

Mary Faith was half-way up the stairs she said something else.

**"I'll hope you'll be happy," was what she said. "I hope you'll be happy. I pray for it, Mary Faith. . . . I certainly do."**

The clock in Mark Nesbit's empty office was striking eight when Mary Faith walked into her own little room that morning.

She had brought her hat box—a round leather affair—with her and into it she packed the contents of her desk drawers. An oil-silk bag in which she kept her soap and nail brush and tooth brush. Two clean face towels that belonged to Mrs. Mary Puckett. A library book. A bank book and a check book. A dime savings bank. A pair of rubbers and a folding umbrella. A pasteboard box filled with old letters and receipts. A box of writing paper and correspondence cards.

She had them all in the hatbox and was closing it when she heard the door open behind her. She ran off the desk and then at the hatbox.

**"What do you think you're doing, Mary Faith?"**

Her eyes seemed to take her in, point by point. The green hat, the expensive fur-trimmed suit, the gray slippers with their cut-steel buckles.

**"I'm—leaving," said Mary Faith.**

*Can't Tell Him*

He crossed the room and stood beside her, looking down at her and shaking his head.

**"I hope you're not leaving because of—last night," he said. "There's no reason why you should leave, Mary Faith. We're still good friends, aren't we? We can go on working together, can't we?"**

Mary Faith stood helplessly wondering how to answer him.

**"How on earth can I let him I'm going to be married?" she asked herself.**

**"I can't," she decided. "Not when he likes me the way he does."**

She stooped and picked up the hat-box.

**"I've made up my mind to leave," she said awkwardly, and because she had begun to feel as if she were going to cry, her voice was cold. She turned toward the door.**

**"Well, I'm sorry, Mary Faith And, look here, if you ever want to come back we're always waiting for you. You'll remember that, won't you?"**

She nodded.

*Forgot the Ring*

**"And there's something else—" He put his hand on the knob of the door. "I want you to know that you can always count on me if you need me for anything. You know how I feel about you, Mary" swung around. Mark Nesbit was standing in the doorway.**

Mary Faith stood at the open drawer, looking at the ring she had forgotten and left there. Nonsense's prayer book as he began to read the marriage service:

**"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here together in the sight of God to join together this man and this woman."**

Mary Faith had tight hold of Kim's hand and her eyes were on his face.

**"Dearly beloved, I wonder if you know how happy I am to be standing here beside you at last!" she said to him in her heart while the minister went on with the beautiful and simple words that were binding them together.**

Kim, being Kim, had forgotten to buy the wedding ring, and Claire Maidon had let him take hers for the ceremony. Mary Faith looked down at it as Kim slipped it over her finger and found herself wondering what he had done with her engagement ring.

**"I'll ask him about it," she made up her mind.**

In all probability he had taken it back to the jewelry store where he had bought it. He was always in need of money.

Well, she would see to it that he saved part of his money from now on, she told herself. She was a good manager. Hadn't she saved $1800 herself during the last four years? She thought comfortably of them tucked away in the savings account downtown.

**To Be Continued Monday**

## The Marry-Go-Round

*Love Is Not a Racket*

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY CAN'T A WOMAN stick to her own game?

In business, politics, art and athletics a woman has as much chance of winning as a man these days. She has proved this in the recent Olympics and she will prove it again in the coming election.

• • •

*But playing at love is not a woman's game. It is a man's game. For a woman love is the business of life. And, when she tries to make a pastime or a game of it, she will find that all the cards are stacked against her.*

• • •

A man can manage to worry along somehow without love and never know what he has missed. He can even kid himself into believing that he prefers his little near-loves and flirtations with which he fills in his spare evenings to the real thing.

• • •

*But a woman who lives and dies without finding real love knows that she has been cheated —and that she has never really lived. She has only been marking time.*

• • •

Woman has decided to take love casually and lightly. But no woman ever was born who could take love as casually and lightly and forget it as easily as a man can!

Helen Rowland

• • •

Women may play a man's game in business or politics and beat him at it. But in love she has got to play her OWN game and not to play it better than a man does. Because the rules of the game are all in his favor—and she is playing to WIN, while he is playing just to PLAY.

• • •

*A woman cannot be honestly cynical or flippant about love. She is capable of more love and more than she can ignore the law of gravity. It is the most compelling force in her nature; the sine qua non of her existence.*

• • •

When she plays with love, she is playing with T. N. T. And when she gets through there isn't enough of her left to make it worth while to pick up the pieces.

• • •

*To a man love may be a racket; but to a woman it is the most serious business of life. By pretending to play at love, women has given man a glorious opportunity to make a little game of it—a jolly little game, in which he takes all the winnings!*

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

## Deaths

ATWOOD—In Exeter, N. H., Sept. 15, Charles E. Atwood, aged 76 years, 8 months, four days. Funeral from Baptist Church, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Standard time.

BRADY—In Belmont, Sept. 14, John J., beloved husband of Margaret Brady (nee McCormick). Formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Rosenberger, 79 Oak Ave., Saturday morning at 9:30. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FISK—In Somerville, Sept. 15, Elizabeth A. Fisk, Services at her late residence, 42 Highland Ave., Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

GILMORE—At the Newton Hospital, Sept. 15, Robert John Gilmore, in his 79th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at his late residence, 1171 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

HARMON—In Dorchester, Sept. 15, at her home, 39 Tonawanda St., Emma M., wife of William Harmon. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 73 Columbia Rd., Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

LAMBERT—In Hyde Park, Sept. 15, Fred F., beloved husband of Emma (Roby) Lambert. Funeral from his late residence, 101 Warren ave., Monday, Sept. 19, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of O. R. C., Div. 122.

MACOMBER—Of Marshfield, Sept. 14, suddenly, Herbert I. Macomber, treasurer of Plymouth county and formerly state high treasurer are accomplishing wonders in disease of eye and nerves, no matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

DR. JENSEN—Surgeon-Chiropodist, foot treatments, elastic goods, arch supports, 31 West St., Boston.

## Professional Services

**RUPTURE** are successfully treated without steel springs, elastic trusses or operation by the Stuart System. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Send for Circular. POWERS & STONE, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Room 809. Established 50 years.

**MASSAGE** Catherine Traynor. Hours 9 to 5. Phone Kenmore 6100.

**Swedish Massage** For tired, nervous people; long experience. Parker 4405-W.

## Repairing—Refinishing

**GENERAL CLEANING!**
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
**BAY STATE CLEANING CO.**
Hancock 0115
Established 1895

**Mattresses** Made over like new. $7.50 your service! Call, deliver. Norfolk Mattress Co. Tel. 3617.

## Dancing

**15** PRIVATE LESSONS **$5**
Uptown School Modern Dancing
538 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Latest Steps. Fox Trot. Waltz. 1940, etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED IN 4 LESSONS
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL

MY REPUTATION IS OUR PROTECTION
**PROF. RITTER** 377 TREMONT ST. Opposite 7330
**BALLROOM** GUARANTEED LESSONS 4
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

**Lerner Dance Studios** $1
835 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 0518.
BALLROOM, TAP and STAGE DANCING
Private Lessons $1. Class with Orch.

**Mode School--Modern Dancing**
ADULT BEGINNER A SPECIALTY
PRIVATE 15 a. m. to 10 p. m. CLASSES Tues. and Fri. 177 Huntington Ave. Com. 9003.

## Painting—Papering

PAPER hanging 25c a roll, ceilings at 20 to 30c. Interior and outside work at reasonable prices. Somerset 1612-J.

## Help Wanted—Female

**MOTHER'S HELPER**
Age 20-30; one who prefers a good home to high wages. Child 3 years old. Only teaches school mornings. 25 wk. Phone Saturday, Porter 1491-W.

## Instruction

PHARMACY—Day and evening classes. 240 Huntington Ave., Boston. KEnmore 9050.

## Building Materials

**WINDOWS IN OLD HOUSES NOT HUNG WITH WEIGHTS**
can be modernized and made to open same as hung windows by using UNIQUE WINDOW BALANCE applied to sash only, nothing has to be done to frame. Cost is much less than any other method.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
**A. W. Hastings & Co.**
134 Friend St., Boston

**ASPHALT SHINGLES** $3.50 Sq.
First Quality Strip. Choice of colors. Limited time only.
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Tel. Mystic 5650
424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

## Beauty Aids

SAY GOOD-BYE TO SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Mme. GARDNER, skilled electric needle specialist, graduate from Paris, is ready for her ability to clear any face or matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Offices in Boston at 6 A. M. Fri. between 1 and 5. HAN. 3174. 37 Green St., Boston.

**STRATH** Lower Prices h-r-t
Frederic Weyl **$7** Waves
Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1.00. 25c Manicure. Tel. Circle 0332.
41 Winter St., 2d floor Liberty 9448

**HAIR** ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST. Mildred Leslie, formerly connected with Dumont Without Pain or Scar. 16 Tyler Street, Suite 1, Boston. Tel. HUB. 1326. 515 Washington St., HUBBARD 1326.

**PERMANENT WAVE $1.89**
REALISTIC $6. LANOIL $4.50
EXPERT WAVING. Shampoo, Finger Wave & WINTER SET, $1. KM. 716. LIBERTY 8282

**HAIR** On ladies' faces permanently removed by the scientific Physicians' reference. **Molly Rapport,** 123 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. HUB. 7285.

**PERMANENT REDUCED $2** Finger Wave MARCEL or FINGER WAVE 50c
MANICURE, 40c. Tel. Ken. 7202.

**STURLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL**—Thorough training in all branches; terms reasonable; 4 weeks course $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help secure positions. 122 Tremont St., Room 700. Tel. Hub. 7634.

**$1** SPECIALS EVERY DAY **$1**
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave
HARRY, 457 Wash. St. Tel. Hub. 8047

**60c** Shampoo and Finger Wave. 25c Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St. Hub. 3926. REV. 6313

**SPECIAL PERMANENT $2** 8. 80. 5857
Eddie's 25c Beauty Shop, 263 Wash. St., Newton Cor.

**LEARN** beauty culture, 8 weeks' course, $30; practice guaranteed; day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 101 Mass. Ave.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND BY POLICE**
406015—Keys, 16 assorted keys on a ring.
406015—Suitcase, brown leather suitcase, containing man's wearing apparel.
407013—Salt, broken cartons of Purity salt.
250425—Glasses, pair of lady's bifocal nose glasses in a blue case marked Lloyd Mansfield.
Call Miss James, Liberty 4000

FOUND—A small white-haired fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST from auto, Newsary St., box old dolls, dressed, reward. No questions. Dolls Hospital, 37 Temple Place, Boston.

## Laundering

A PRIVATE home laundry will do your work at reasonable rates. For. 6281.

## Dressmaking—Tailoring

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, work satisfactory, prices reasonable. Geneva 8808.

## Medical

**FREE, X-RAY**
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 25th. Every gray and mercury vapor light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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PRIVATE 15 a. m. to 10 p. m. CLASSES Tues. and Fri. 177 Huntington Ave. Com. 9003.

## Funeral Directors

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Non-Sectarian
**SPECIAL FUNERAL $125**
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314
Services Available Anywhere in New England

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**
**Funeral Directors**
**497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston**

## Special Notices

**DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK**
617 Columbia Rd. Uphams Corner
517 Washington St., Codman Sq.
1858 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq.
**OUR 1932 TAX CLUB IS NOW OPEN**

## Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON.

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

PROPOSALS FOR GRANITE BLOCKS, TRAFFIC TUNNEL.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon Street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations within the controlling interest of citizens of the United States to the extent of at least one half thereof, from a citizen or citizens of the United States, for furnishing and delivering granite blocks for the Traffic Tunnel system.

A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 20 per cent of the total bid price. Proposals per centum of the total bid price. Proposals must be filled out and signed by the bidder or by an agent to be duly authorized in a sealed envelope, endorsed "Proposal for Granite Blocks, Traffic Tunnel," and delivered to the Department at the office aforesaid, or to be forwarded to the department on Wednesday, September 28, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check, bank draft or cash in the amount of one thousand dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. Such check shall guarantee the prompt execution of the contract by the bidder within the time prescribed after the date of the notification of the acceptance of the proposal and the rejection of all proposals must contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate, one of which shall be retained by the city. Further information may be obtained at this office. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

CITY OF BOSTON TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Chairman.
NATHAN A. HECKER, Commissioner.
ARTHUR F. BRIDGE, Commissioner.
ERNEST R. SPRINGER, Chief Engineer.
EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.
(Sept. 17.)

CITY OF BOSTON.

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

PROPOSALS FOR KINGSTONE FOR TRAFFIC TUNNEL.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon Street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations within the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one half thereof to the extent of citizens of the United States, for furnishing and delivering Kingstone for Traffic Tunnel. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 25 per cent of the total bid price. Proposals must be filled out and signed by the bidder or by an agent to be duly authorized in a sealed envelope, endorsed "Proposal for Kingstone for Traffic Tunnel," and delivered to the Department at the office aforesaid, or to be forwarded to the department on Wednesday, September 28, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check, bank draft or cash in the amount of one thousand dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. Such check shall guarantee the prompt execution of the contract by the bidder within the time prescribed after the date of the notification of the acceptance of the proposal and the rejection of all proposals must contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate, one of which shall be retained by the city. Further information may be obtained at this office. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.
(Sept. 17.)

## Automobiles

**$25** upward, $10 lots model Automobiles and Trucks. Must be sold before cold weather sets in to save moving.
TREAT CAR VILLAGE,
904 Broad St., Lynn Jack. 2830

**AUTOCAR $275**
114-in. rack body and cab; a real bargain.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
103 No. Beacon St., Wat. 2900.

**NASH** USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings
**Autos Wanted**
We pay cost cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Aldgate 8707

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars $185, $225 up
THE HENLEY & JOSLIN CO.
650 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 6076

**FORDS WANTED**
Cash waiting. Acme Motor Co., 701 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Tnl. 4851.

'31 FORD DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER Original finish, like new, drives wire wheels, mechanically perfect, worth $375, will sell for $295 cash or terms. Call Mr. Kohler for demonstration.

LUDSON 5-pass sedan, 1932; practically a new car, has starter, free wheeling, all new tires, looks and runs like new finish; must sell for the unpaid balance. Call Mr. Byrd at 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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**Complete License Course $8** Auto School
1814 TREMONT ST., Cor. Ruggles Sta. Ken. 3825
ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL. $10 guar. to teach until you get a license; 8 hrs. $5. 1 Arlington Sq., Somerville. St. Hub. 4319.
**$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5**
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**YOU CAN DO IT, TOO**
You can solve any family financial problem with an
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Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low.
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CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
853 MASS. AVE., Cor. Prospect St.
Porter 2010 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner
Tod Fl. Colonial Theatre License No. 66
MALDEN OFFICE
118 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg.
Phone Malden 3473 License No. 187
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90 DOVER ST., Porter Square Bldg.
Phone Somerset 3558 License No. 33
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OR YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
COLLATERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS
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LOANS ON AUTOS and FURNITURE
Loans of $200 or less, your name, note or vision. Call, phone or write PILGRIM SECURITY CO. 7 Tuft's Sq., Somerville. 491, 4th floor CAPitol 7245. License 63.

**AUTO** SECURITY CO., License 119, 277 Tremont St., Boston, Bldg. HAN. 3915.

**LOANS** ON AUTOS and FURNITURE
$5 Office St., Rm. 9, License 132

**TREMONT FINANCE CO** Tel. LAFayette 1109

**AUTO LOANS, 1-HR. SERVICE**
EDWARD F. LEONARD, 15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7360.

Auto Loans Quickly Arranged. Purchase Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc. The Only Loan Office on the Street Floor in the Motor Mart Bldg., 11B, 9756 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 214.

## Furs

FUR COATS cleaned, glazed, dyed, minor repairs, $12. Modern Fur Shop, 513 Washington St., Room 619.

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**Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats**
Safety Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
Ask Safety Fume Co. Hancock 0451-0452
Fumigant Co., 29 Ionia St. Hub. 9270.

## Clothing

SUITS, Topcoats, $4.95 to $6.95; pants, $1.45. Goldman's, 4 Green St., at Dock-dock 8g.

## Business Opportunities

**MAKE MONEY NOW**
**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**
**and**
**SELECTIVE VENDORS**
**New Numbers Just Out**
Also a few Eric Diggers (new and rebuilt) and slightly used Spot Ball Machines.
**Attractive Prices**
**AUTOMATIC TRADING CORP.**
1042 Tremont Street, Boston

**Dress and Specialty Shop**
Location in business section of city with 40,000 population. Now doing good business. Selling on account of illness. City in which 5 miles of Boston. Terms to reliable party. Write Box I-116, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Hat cleaning shop, doing $700 reasonable business. 25 Beach St., Wickaston. Phone Granite 7120.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, fully equipped, reasonable. 76 Queensberry St., Back Bay, Boston.

# REAL ESTATE

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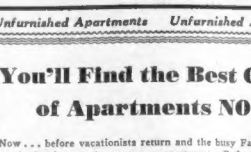
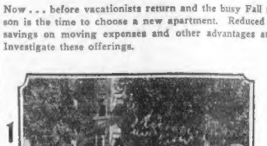
**You'll Find the Best Choice of Apartments NOW!**

Now . . . before vacationists return and the busy Fall moving season is the time to choose a new apartment. Reduced rentals . . . savings on moving expenses and other advantages are available. Investigate these offerings.



1 — 231-235 Audubon Rd., Back Bay



2 — 119 Peterborough St., Back Bay

3 — 1848-1850 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton

4 — 137 Peterborough St., Back Bay

From the apartment buildings having vacancies and listed in today's classified section we have selected four (4) exceptional rental values. For complete details look below for the "high spot values" identified by the same numbers which appear here.

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**
*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

**1**
**231-235 Audubon Road**
**Furnished and Unfurnished**
**Apartments facing the Fenway**
Best location in Boston, overlooking the Park and River. 1-2-3 rooms with beautiful fireplaces, showers. Murphy beds, automatic elevator, free refrigeration, janitor service; under supervision of owner. For further information see janitor, or phone
**Com. 9123**

**2**
**REDUCED RENTAL —NEW BUILDING**
1 AND 2-ROOM suites, kitchenettes, dinettes, including refrigeration. Murphy beds, showers; exceptionally large rooms, unsurpassed equipment, excellent service. Apply on premises.
**119 Peterborough St. Boston**
Tel. Commonwealth 5346
Open Evenings

**3**
**BRAEMORE MANOR**
**1848-1850 Commonwealth Ave.**
*Modern in Every Respect.*
Electric refrigeration, incinerator, colored tile baths, quartered oak floors, janitor, friendly service. Nearly new. Building exceptionally well located. Location is select neighborhood. A few choice 1 to 4-room apartments still available, $40 up.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
**TEL. ASPINWALL 7323**

**4**
**137 Peterborough St.**
**2—3—4 Room**
**Furnished and Unfurnished APARTMENTS** CORNER LOCATION
All modern improvements, electric refrigeration, janitor service.
Telephone
CIRCLE 8344
Near Sears-Roebuck Co.

## Rooms With Board

**OLD COLONIAL INN**
With large comfortable verandas and spacious dining room, overlooking Boston Harbor, invite you to spend the week-end or date. Excellent table d'hote dinner and sea food club specialties. Special rates for week or month. Only 45 min. car ride. Shirley St., Winthrop; Ocean 8218.

BEACON St., 1062—Room and board for 2 young ladies with all home privileges, $5 each. Regent 2808.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room; business lady; breakfast optional. Miss Cropleigh, Gen. 2048.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner, room, board, garage, $35. Box 1096-W.

EVERETT—Board and room in widow's private home, reasonable. Everett 1441-M.

ROXBURY—2 front and 3d., nicely furnished rooms, heated, with or without board; garage optional; free parking; reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—In private family, board and room, home cooking. 12 Mystic St., Somerville, car line. Somerset 1612-J.

W. SOMERVILLE—Large front room, hot water heat; board optional. Somerset 0502-J.

## Homes for Invalids

**WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY**
for convalescents, elderly or chronic invalidism in a good home. Large airy rooms, open fireplaces; one suite of 2 rooms and bath; home cooking. Best of care. Good taste and care by experienced nurse. Best references. By appointment. Tel. Circle 4852.

NURSING home for chronics, ped-patients, invalids. $8 to $18. Col. 1063.

## Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 815B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

## Rooms With Board

BACK BAY—Pleasant rooms in modern home, $4 up. 12 Ivy St., Ken. 3230.

BEACON HILL—18 South Russell st., nicely furnished room; $4 wk.; handy location.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furnished single and double rooms. $3-$5. Lar. 9259.

BROOKLINE—2 front rooms, single and double, 386 Naples Rd., Brookline. Asp. 8642.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished heated rooms, private family; refrigerator; hot water; reasonable. Uni. 1496.

CAMBRIDGE—05 Inman st., well furnished rooms; with or without privilege; rooms furnished. Tel. 50-4-3-W or Porter 5071-W.

DORCHESTER—Heated room in private apartment. Mrs. Chase, 477 Columbia Rd. Hub. 1.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished front bath floor; $4 per week. Col. 1053.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 sunny furnished rooms; quiet neighborhood; reasonable. Jam. 1613-J.

W. ROXBURY—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Same rate for 2 persons. Twin beds. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath.

## Children to Board

INFANT or child, any age, to board; or will board mother and baby. Call Somerset 1068-W.

WANTED—Infant or child, private home; moderate rates. Somerset 1068-W.

WANTED—Children from birth up, $3-$4. Private home, Weymouth 1900.

Wanted—Infant or girl between 2-3 years; mother's love and care. Gra. 2361.

WILL board infant or child. Mrs. Grahan, 83 Cedar St. Somerset 1789-J.

WILL board infant or older child, with or without mother. Somerset 0458.

## Wanted—Exchange

EXCHANGE—Free and clear home, for mer home, gentleman's farm. Box R-31, Boston American.

## Houses for Sale

**WELLESLEY HILLS**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
**28 COLBURN ROAD**
COLONIAL STYLE brick house, 6 rooms, attractive living room has fireplace, bookcases, etc.; large sun parlor, 4 chambers, tiled bath and shower, master's suite has separate tiled bath, shower; maid's quarters 1st floor; oil burner, incinerator; 2-car garage. Very near schools, accessible to schools, churches, trains, etc. Call owner, Wellesley 1358-M.

**WATERTOWN BARGAIN**
Nearly new, 6-room single and garage, sun parlor, large lot, tile bath, fireplace, best oak floors, erected by builder for himself; mortgage of $7000 was foreclosed by us. This is a real bargain; built well, quickly at our price of only $4900. Few hundred down, easy terms; mortgage less than rent; balance, Friend Mortgage Co., Medford; Mystic 3650 Sunday, and evenings Mystic 5159.

**$2550 Workingman's Home $2550**
6-room single, electric lights, hardwood floors, finished attic, cellar, garage included with house. BALANCE, ONLY $24.56 MONTHLY, all Monies 2062. Evenings Mystic 5159.

**EVERETT NEW BUNGALOW,** owner built for himself, must sell. Everything modern, oak floors, 6 rooms, tile bath, worth $9000. Will sacrifice for $4600; easy terms, all financed; handy to everything. Friend Lumber Co., Medford, Tel. Mystic 3650 Sunday and evenings, Mystic 5159.

**DORCHESTER** Single of 6 rooms and bath. 2-car garage. Excellent location in fine residential condition. Owner just offered for $4300. Easily financed by Friend Mortgage Co., 1 Henry & Son, Dorchester Talbot 0400.

**WEYMOUTH $1200**
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Foreclosure, $200 down, $18 a month. WM. EDDY & SON, Realtors
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.

**$69** PAYS IN FULL FOR A 5000 FT. LOT IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. $5 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY. NO BANKING AND FINING. $5 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY. LT. PHILIP ASHMORE, 176 St. Mary St., Brighton.

ARLINGTON—NEW SINGLE—6 rooms and garage, steam heat, tile bath, fireplace, built to suit for $6500, priced now $4900, for quick sale. Few hundred down, balance all financed to suit buyer. Friend Lumber Co., Medford, Mystic 5650. Sunday and evenings, Mystic 5159.

MILTON SACRIFICE—7 rooms, oil heat, 2-car garage, near square. Milton 0380.

## Houses for Rent

**To Let—Melrose Highlands**
Desirable 7-room residence, sun parlor, splendid neighborhood, convenient to elevated station and schools. Rent $70 per month. Tel. Melrose 1194-R.

ROXBURY—Adams Shore, 6 rooms, single, all impts., garage. Gra. 7558-W.

## Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 cosy, furnished rooms, heated, electricity, gas, parking. Rev. 9132-R.

BEACHMONT—2-3 rooms; completely furnished, heat, light, gas. Revere 0098-J.

BROOKLINE—1407 Beacon St., Suite 1, newly decorated, kitchenette. Asp. 2092.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 1-2-3 rooms; everything included; kitchen privileges, $5 up; garage optional; parking space. Uni. 3180.

CAMBRIDGE—67 Inman St., furnished 1 room with kitchenette; heat, light, gas included; reasonable. Tel. Porter 6375-W.

DORCHESTER—2 large housekeeping rooms, furnished; near St. William's Church. Call evenings, Gen. 5102.

DORCHESTER—Large room and kitchen, $6 week, all impts. Geneva 2724.

EVERETT—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, $6, steam heat; all impts. Eve. 3144-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—27 Woodman St., unfurnished room with kitchen, bath, all impts.

ROXBURY—Furnished 2-room suite, housekeeping, all impts., electric light, linen; also gas, light, heat included, $10 week; garage or parking. Gar. 1455.

ROXBURY—55 Forest St., nice sunny room, private family, all conveniences, large closet, near cars. High 2492.

ROXBURY—95 St. James st., furnished 4 rooms, all impts., reasonable. High. 6709.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, housekeeping optional, $4 up, continuous hot water, 25 Kent st., Somerville, car line. Som. 0450-W.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill—128 Central St., newly furnished housekeeping suites; rooms, $3 up. Somerville Realty Co. 2213-R.

SOMERVILLE—3-room apartment, 1st floor, $7.50. 21 Prescott St. Som. 4008-R.

W. SOMERVILLE—8 Waterhouse St., 2 rooms, kitchenette, all impts., reasonable.

542 NEWBURY ST.—Furnished housekeeping suite or room, all impts. Ken. 9871.

WEST ST. BOYLSTON ST. — Furnished rooms; everything supplied, $4-$7. Com. 2823.

669 TREMONT ST., 41 Dartmouth St.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $4 up.

948 NEWBURY ST.—Furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges, $5 up. Cir. 6999.

"ARE you looking for a room? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

## Unfurnished Apartments

THE ROOSEVELT
**INCOMPARABLE LOCATION**
At the dividing color of Boston
Furnished or unfurnished suites of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms now available. All apartments have electric refrigeration.
**New Low Rates**
21 Forsyth St.
Cor. Huntington Ave.
Nordblom Management
KENmore 6178

**PAMA GARDENS**
518-522 Dudley St., Dtf Commonwealth
Unusual apartments in private home atmosphere. 3-4 rooms, sun parlor, dinettes, refrigeration, all modern; garage if desired; reasonable. Apply premises, corner Dudley and Kenmore 2100. Janitor, Stadium 4188.

**ENJOY THE FENS**
**SMALL SUITES**
NOW AVAILABLE AT REDUCED RENTS. QUIET LOCATION.
FACING ART MUSEUM
10 MUSEUM RD. GARRISON 9817

**Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester**
4 and 5-room cement suites; electricity, baths, coal and gas ranges, back piazzas, within 2 minutes to Mt. Bowdoin Railway Station and Washington St. Car. Reduced rents; rents $18 and $20. Croft & Byron, Agents, 2276 Washington St., Roxbury.

**CAMBRIDGE—3-4 ROOMS**
Clean and pleasant, impts., $4-$4.50 week; near Central Sq. Owner, 137 Erie St.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY**
1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reduced rents $6-$8.50 week. 1 Fairfield St., Cor. 402½ Beacon St., Boston.

**Furnished or Unfurnished**
$35 up. Call Dev. 9220; Auto Service.

**Newton Heated** Apartments, $35 up. Newton Realty Co., 1255 Beacon St. Com. 2134.

ARLINGTON—5-6 rooms, sun parlor, newly renovated, $35, garage optional. Per. 2655.

BEACON HILL—Sunny 4 rooms, all impts., rent $23. Lar. 7440.

BRIGHTON—Unusual heated 6 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, $50. Ken. 2134.

BRIGHTON—Oak lot section, modern 7 rooms, hot water heat, $5. Stadium 6787.

BRIGHTON—Modern 7-room apartment, garage, $45. 39 Braemore Rd. Stadium 7100.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, unfurnished, single rooms, housekeeping facilities, reasonable. 208 Winchester St., Regent 2760.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, 1 room, kitchen and bath, reasonable. Beacon 3274.

BROOKLINE—Off Beacon, near Washington Sq., heated 8 rooms, $35. Beacon 2124.

BROOKLINE—$45, well heated 6 rooms, bath. 5 Davis Ave. Beacon 3071.

CAMBRIDGE—Apartments, heated and unheated, $20-$55. J. E. Compton, 686 Massachusetts Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Uni. 4417.

CAMBRIDGE—3-room suite, heat, refrigeration free, incinerators, Al condition, $36. Tro. 7134.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, electricity, gas, toilet, $20. 91 Montgomery St.; Malden 0415-6571.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, partly furnished, $25. 24-A Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., rent cheap, 541 East Seventh St.; Dcd. 0666-W.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7-room apartments with all improvements, $30. 273 Mount St.

DORCHESTER—6-7 rooms, steam heated, all impts., janitor, reasonable. 484 Ashmont.

EVERETT—Near Glendale Park, 5 rooms, modern apartment, $25-$30. Also garage, 26 Birch St. Malden 1263. Evenings, Eve. 1263-M.

HYDE PARK 1848-M; new 4 room suite, shower, modern, parking; 29 Westminster Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—78 South Huntington Ave., 4 rooms, all improvements, $25-$30.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$35; 5 rooms, all impts., 1st floor; 6 rooms, $45. Jam. 5315.

MALDEN—Linden, heated 4 rooms, all impts., $5.50 week; near everything. Ocean 0678.

MATTAPAN—66 Rogs Rd., 5 rooms, private garage, $40. Dorchester Hills 6697.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms, recently renovated, garage; reduced rent. 297 Cabot st., Rea. No. 0272.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3 rooms, all impts., $5.50 week; near everything. Ocean 0678.

QUINCY—5 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $22. Granite 1607-R. Bra. 1905.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, garage, screened porch, $15. 249 Hillcrest St., Parkway 8284-W.

## Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—Modern 7-room apartment, 7 rooms, heated, $45; unheated $38; near Franklin Park. Available Oct. 1. 58 Chesterfield St., off Talbot.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, all impts., heated, $25; unheated, $20. 1 Wilmington Sq.

ROXBURY—6 Brown ave., 4 rooms, all impts., $25 month. Garage, $4.50.

SOUTH END—3 rooms in private family, bath, all improvements, electricity, use of piano, $25 month. Apply 1311 Washington St.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, electric, hot water, tile bath, range, $22 week.

WATERTOWN — 5-room apartments, baths all impts., $25, $28 month. Wat. 4478.

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 6-room apartment, $45 month. Parkway 0800.

WOBURN—Modern 6-room apartment, 1st floor, heat furnished, $40. Woburn 0181.

WOBURN—Modern 6-room apartment, 1st floor, heat furnished, $40. Woburn 0181.

ST. W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water; reasonable.

"ARE you unable to find a room? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

## Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central; 3 rooms, bath. 119 Hancock st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 3 rooms, gas, light, $10 week.

MALDEN—Linden, heated 4 rooms, everything supplied, $5.50 week; near everything. Ocean 0678.

WINTHROP—Pleasant 3 rooms, modern, heated, $30. Winthrop 1-3 rooms, desirable location; garage, $45. Mrs. Collins, Ocean 0225-W.

## Lots for Sale

**RIVER PINES**
ON THE CONCORD RIVER
**BILLERICA**
HIGH LOTS **$25** UNIT 2
Easy terms. All lots fronting on state highway and high. City water, bathing beach. Pavilion and bathhouse. Boston Route 3 to Billerica Center, then turn left into River St., cross railroad tracks, first right to pavilion and office. Shown any time evening.
**E. B. HAMILTON**
LIBERTY 5363
**501 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON**

**Building Lots in West Roxbury LESS THAN HALF PRICE**
Original prices were $350 to $900; your choice of 60 lots at this one-price sale, $200 down, $10 monthly. Choice residential neighborhood; from 1 to 4 minutes to cars, stores, schools and churches. $10 monthly; great opportunity for builders. Sale on premises, Saturday, 9 to 5, Monday, 9 to 12, or phone Liberty 0237 or Granite 6961-J, Sunday.

**Little Farm** sleeping porch; rates **$695** chicken and rabbits, choice 15 fruit trees, 5 min. to little i-te, handy to schools, trains and busses, terms. Phone Centre Newton 2743.

**16,930 Sq. Ft.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1932

## Roosevelt Strikes at Heart of American Economic Problem

Franklin D. Roosevelt's clear analysis in his Topeka, Kansas, address showing how farm adversity had torn down national prosperity may well mark a turning point in American economic history.

The Governor's promise of economically sound farm relief, in the first place, should assure his election to the presidency, and on this assumption the country is vouchsafed a program to end chronic pauperization of farmers.

Congress in past years was wiser than business on this vital issue, but organized business, failing to understand that the urban factories could be kept going only if the 8,500,000 workers on the farms retained adequate buying power, induced two Republican Presidents to veto the McNary-Haugen bills which attempted to deal with this fundamental problem.

While his adversary contents himself with SUPERFICIAL PALLIATIVES, MR. ROOSEVELT STRIKES AT THE VERY HEART of the American economic problem.

With mathematical precision, the Democratic standard bearer demonstrates that the collapse of business prosperity and employment had been made inevitable by the steady deterioration after 1923 in the buying power of the 6,500,000 families on the farms. For six years, the true menace of the situation was hidden from public attention through the pouring of capital into the farm areas by the intermediate credit banks and other agencies, and the farmers, piling up debts, temporarily lived partly on capital.

In the present situation, though the farm worker suffers privation, he, at least, has employment and sustenance, whereas the urban toiler, who depends on farmer patronage, is trudging the streets hopelessly without gainful employment.

There can be no real prosperity until workable ratios of farm and urban incomes are restored, so that great social groups can resume trading with one another.

The Democratic standard bearer, at Topeka, put the complicated economic statistics in a form which none can fail to comprehend. Mr. Roosevelt said:

*"If we would get to the root of the difficulty, we will find it in the present lack of equality for agriculture. The things that our farmers buy today cost nine per cent more than they did before the World War. The things they sell bring them forty-three per cent less than then. These figures, as of August 1st, which are authenticated by the Department of Agriculture, mean that the farm dollar is worth less than half of what it represented before the war. Remember this, my friends: The things that farmers buy protected by Mr. Grundy's tariff, are nine per cent above pre-war prices. The things that farmers sell—and remember world prices fix domestic prices—are forty-three per cent below pre-war prices. The correction of this condition must in some way bring the purchasing power of the farmer within reach of the things that Mr. Grundy has protected."*

Meantime, schemes of President Hoover to finance the financier, while ignoring the buying power of millions of persons on farms and in cities, serve only to delay inevitable readjustments.

Experience has demonstrated the futility of expecting 8,500,000 farmers voluntarily to co-operate to regulate supply to meet the fluctuations of world demand.

Even with perfect intelligence, farmers would be baffled by the uncertainties of nature in connection with crops in the making.

Government alone, as France has successfully demonstrated for more than four decades, has the power through regulation to assure that the farmers shall receive a living wage for producing crops intended for home consumption.

Without dogmatically committing himself to any particular formula, Governor Roosevelt promises government regulation to make the tariff on foodstuffs effective.

Farm relief has ceased to be a problem for farmers and farm leaders alone.

It has become a necessity for the protection of those residing in the cities.

Already some of the ablest business men in the country, including Owen D. Young, Bernard M. Baruch, and H. I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, have advocated such farm relief as a means of restoring general economic balance.

The futile alternative method, sponsored by Mr. Hoover, involved putting the government into the business of speculation in farm products through the ill-fated and ineffectual farm board.

If the Roosevelt program for rehabilitating farm purchasing power is translated into law by Congress, the BACKBONE OF THE DEPRESSION WILL HAVE BEEN BROKEN.

Once the channels to trade have been cleared, goods will be able to move from maker to user at an unprecedented pace, as the public will gain the advantages of the new technology.

A vote for Roosevelt and Garner will constitute a vote for the return of GENUINE prosperity, which will touch the farmers and the city workers, not simply a FAVORED GROUP of FINANCIERS and SPECULATORS.

## Best Wishes, Fr. Cummins

Rev. Father John F. Cummins celebrated his 30th birthday today by conducting a special mass for children in the Sacred Heart Church at Roslindale, of which he has been the pastor for forty years.

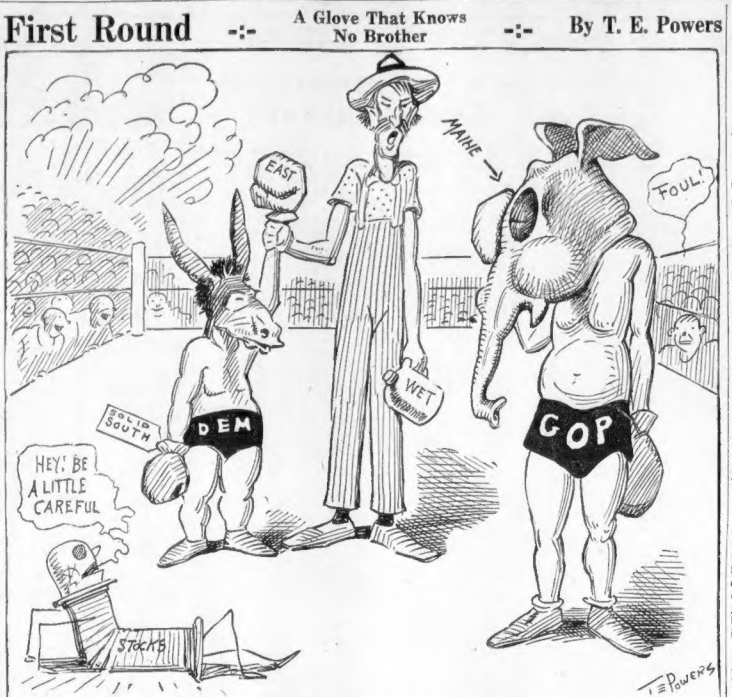
The sweet simplicity of this fine man, who has endeared himself to all the people of Boston, is perfectly demonstrated by the fact that he dedicates this important event in his life to the sweetly innocent ones who were the first concern of the Founder of Christianity.

May your day be a happy one, Father Cummins, and may you be enabled to be among the people of Boston for many more years to come. We say this in behalf of all people, because all people respect and venerate you.

## Contortionist Not Wanted

Mr. Robert Luce, last of the steadfast drys from Massachusetts in the national Congress, now tells his constituents that he will follow the Republican National platform and Mr. Hoover on prohibition. If he knows where they are going on prohibition, and how and why, he is a wonder, because nobody else seems to know. What the people want is a Congressman, not a contortionist.

## First Round -:- A Glove That Knows No Brother -:- By T. E. Powers




## O. O. McIntyre

### New York Day by Day

*Purely Personal Piffle*

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Purely personal piffle: Somehow, when I meet Ted Healy, I want to wrestle. Few write so gracious a letter as Pierre Cartier. My Boston, for no reason, stretched out flat on the stone markers where Lindbergh landed at La Bourget, and where Jeanne d'Arc became a flaming torch at Rouen.

I never sleep a wink the night before starting on a journey. No person ever seemed so mysterious to me as Tex Rickard. The most accomplished newspaper reporter I know is Alfred Segal, of Cincinnati. I think there is an Ethiopian in the woodpile in that Virginia shooting.

Cities impress me in staccatto. For instance, San Francisco: Cable cars and a stiff climb; Chicago: Parmalee transfer and the blind fiddler with his fox terrier; New Orleans: The old absinthe house and wide Canal street. I daydream of jogging through Ireland in a donkey-drawn cart.

Negro spirituals often affect me more than profound sermons. I always expect girls named Daisy to be flippant. A stony-faced neighbor greets me with a quick, gruff grunt. I had a crossing cop tell him I was a professional gigolo and he believes it.

I love to hear Ramsay MacDonald say "wurruld." And I'd give a lot to talk Back Bay Boston naturally. My only affectation in speech is self-consciousness before Englishmen when I find myself putting on a little side. I now have a fountain pen that doesn't smear me to the armpits.

* * *

The shyest man I ever met was Pierre Loti; the most enthusiastic, Harry Van Hoven, and the most fascinating, Michael Arlen. The most beautiful sight I ever saw was an orchid growing on the side of a palm tree on a lagoon's edge in Florida. And a full moon was in effulgence, too. Had I been a poet! The people who have belittled my writing efforts most have been among those with whom I was reared. The most hilarious simile I know, and unpublished, was authored by an Ohio river wharf master.

* * *

I act nonchalant if a telegram arrives before company, but it always gives me a scare. The best column title, I think, is "Hannen Swaffer's "Beautiful London Yesterday."

* * *

Six people have given me cigarette lighters since I quit smoking. I could shoot in cold blood people who nudge me at plays. For eight years, I've had a weekly letter from an unknown woman in Illinois who signs herself "Buddy," and seems to think I'm her son. I own but one painting of any value—a gift. I flip a coin in the air when worried and puff up like a poisoned pup when bitten by a mosquito.

* * *

My enthusiasm for poetry is slim. The reading I look forward to with greatest zest is a detective story in the train berth. But invariably I read a few pages, turn out the lights and gaze out the window. Books that open with a scene in a restaurant make me a customer, too. My wife and I can carry on a sustained conversation, using only the first letter of each word.

* * *

Greenwich Village and around Washington Square at night are the loveliest sections of the city. I once caught a bare toe in a bicycle chain and it's still out of kilter. My favorite hot night dinner is pear and cream cheese, salad, imported sardines, mixed cold vegetable salad, fried corn and a pineapple sherbet. O, yes, iced tea to drink.

* * *

Next to dog poisoners, my greatest contempt is for blackmailers. The breeziest people are advertising chiefs. There are several hundred schemes now hatching to shear the investment suckers when things get going full tilt again. You'll thank me for this advice a year from now —buy only government bonds for a while.

* * *

My wife was many years stopping me saying "rich millionaire," but I still say "eye-talyan" and accent the "po" in policeman.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

## Listen, World!

### By Elsie Robinson

*Order Heals Disorder*

"LIFE IS SO UGLY," you cry. "Every day I hear of such terrible things! Crookedness and cruelty everywhere, and nothing being done to stop it. How can I go on; how can I believe in anything or hope for anything, when I face such conditions continually? Why is life like this?"

Why is life like this. I don't know, stranger. I have lived forty-nine years but I still know nothing of life. I still cannot understand why such ugliness should be. And, like you, there are times when it seems unbearable; when I, too, want to quit. But I don't quit; for I have found a way to bear it, a way to help it.

I HAVE DISCOVERED A WONDERFUL SECRET. I HAVE DISCOVERED THAT BEAUTY CURES UGLINESS—THAT ORDER HEALS DISORDER—THAT SANITY IS A SHIELD AGAINST THE INSANITY OF LIFE.

Elsie Robinson

Just a bunch of fine words. No, friend, it's more than that. It's a practical rule, which any human being can use under any circumstances. Here's how it works:

Every morning I pick up my paper and read about my world. You know what I read—column after column of ugly facts. Little children murdered. Decent men and women disgraced. Millions of laborers wandering homeless and hungry.

Ghastly facts; but I must face them. I can't ignore them. I can't turn away from them, as many do. If I wish to be an honest writer, if I even wish to be a self-respecting citizen, I must know the truth about my world.

When I must read about an ugly condition, I do so to the bitter end. I force myself to face everything that I should face. I don't sentimentalize about it. I don't try to sweeten it. I make myself realize the whole thing.

I MAKE MYSELF REMEMBER THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS WHICH MAN HAS DONE, AS WELL AS THE UGLY THINGS.

I REMEMBER THE GREAT ACTS OF COURAGE AND SELF-SACRIFICE, OF TENDERNESS AND HONOR AND CONTROLLED INTELLIGNCE WHICH RISE, LIKE SHINING PEAKS ABOVE THE DARK JUNGLES OF HUMAN IGNORANCE AND BRUTALITY.

I REMEMBER THAT, IN MY OWN SELF, BEAUTY AND UGLINESS ARE MINGLED, COWARDICE AND COURAGE, CRUELTY AND KINDNESS.

And, as I remember these things, the darkness lifts and life seems cleaned and healed. I don't know why this is so. I don't know why the thought of beauty and goodness should have this power to heal the realization of ugliness and vice; but it has. Over and over I have proved it.

I prove it in the common conduct of my daily life as well as in my reading life. When I have to deal with vicious people; when I have to enter into disgusting and disorderly conditions or situations, I do the same thing. I thing of beauty. I try to create beauty and order in the place where I find myself.

I do this literarly, by sweeping and airing a room, by putting flowers in a vase and a clean cloth on the table—by bathing a tired little child and telling it a gentle, merry story.

Simple acts. Simple thoughts. Acts and thoughts which any man or woman may use under any circumstances; even under the most horrible circumstances.

YET THEY HAVE NEVER FAILED ME. NEVER YET HAVE I SEEN BEAUTY FAIL TO CONQUER UGLINESS, OR ORDER FAIL TO HEAL DISORDER.

How can you hear life? That's how I hear it. Try it and see.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

## By Edgar A. Guest

### Just Folks

*Robbie Burns' Way*

When Robert Burns went round about
On mantelpiece or chimney wall,
In lieu of gold he lived without,
Some gem of poesy he'd scrawl.
To homes which sheltered him he gave
A touch of beauty all might crave.

Despised at times by men of power,
And scorned by bigots, over-good,
He found God's love in every flower
And told of it whene'er he could.
He never quit a friendly door,
But left it richer than before.

A minister, as poor as he,
Once made him welcome for the night
And found next morning, for his fee,
A prayer that only Burns could write;
A poem, never to grow old,
Purer and lovelier than gold.

Sometimes in bitterness he penned
Against the shams of pomp and pride,
But wheresoe'er he found a friend
He left what fortune can't provide;
Immortal beauty and a joy
Past Time's harsh changes to destroy.

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## Daily Bible Text—*"Know therefore and see that it is an evil thing and bitter that thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God."—Jeremiah ii, 19.*

By Rev. W. B. Jerge, Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Somerville. Next text by Rev. Charles A. Forbes, Presbyterian Church, Mattapan.

## Mr. Hoover's Frantic and Futile Message

### By Claude G. Bowers

**Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.**

IT IS NOT REMARKABLE that the magnitude of the Democratic sweep in Maine should have shocked Administration leaders out of their accustomed complacency. However, it is surprising that in their pain they should so far forget political strategy as publicly to admit their state of mind. It is not merely that the people there have chosen a Democrat for Governor. That might have implied a mere dissatisfaction with the management of State affairs. **But when the people find three Republicans in Congress standing four-square for the Hoover policies and retire two of them, to send Democrats opposed to the Hoover policies, there is no escaping the national significance of the vote.**

Last week 100 per cent of the Congressional representation of Maine was Administration; today but 33 per cent. Should this proportion of change carry on throughout the country, the Democratic majority in the next House will be overwhelming—too heavy, in fact.

* * *

### Laborer and Farmer Unite

The impressive thing about the vote is that the heavy drift away from the Administration and its record of ineptitude and tragic failure is found in both industrial and agricultural sections. The laborer and the farmer have marched all one way. This should not be surprising, since both have been the victims of discrimination. The jobless in the industrial centers, some of whom have had their citizenship taken away by a Republican Board of Registration because of their misfortune, voted for a change. The farmers in Maine have been victims of the same discrimination as those in Iowa, and they have followed their common sense in adding two more of Moses' "sons of the wild jackass"—Friends of the farmers—to the House. These are the forgotten men—as far as this and the two preceding Administrations have been concerned. **Maine voted against the ticker-tape statesmanship in Washington.**

* * *

### Reaction to Hoover Speech

Even more surprising however, is the revulsion in Maine against the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act. The two Democrats, running on the Democratic platform, ran as "wets"; and the defeated Republicans, running on the Hoover platform, forced upon the Republican Convention by Ogden Mills at the behest of Herbert Hoover, ran as "drys." Even Mr. Hoover's laborious and stumbling attempt to confuse the people as to his position in his acceptance speech has had no effect. His acceptance speech came too soon after his vigorous fight in the convention against an honest straight repeal plank. Maine has had enough.

* * *

### G. O. P. Fought to Win Maine

It cannot be said that the Administration let Maine go by default. It sent its heaviest artillery into the fight. Scarcely any of the national Democratic leaders of the first order participated in the campaign; but the Administration sent members of the Cabinet, and Ogden Mills closed the contest with a speech that glittered with blunders.

Thus the consternation in the Administration camp. Its leaders frankly have conceded their chagrin. Even Mr. Hoover has given vent to his pain. He writes a message to his national chairman in which again he seeks to transfer responsibility for the tragic plight of Americans to Europe. Unhappily the millions are not unmindful of the heavy contributions the Administration has made to human misery. The public has reached a very definite conclusion regarding the part the Hoover and Coolidge Administration played in the fatal inflation of the market bubble. It knows Mr. Hoover's heavy responsibility for a tariff which has robbed us of our foreign markets and destroyed our foreign trade. There are 2,500,000 men who are jobless today on that account. It knows that the Administration's procrastination in dealing with the human problem of the unemployed has been tragic in its effects. And it reads with interest these Presidential words:

***"Our task is to acquaint every man and woman in the country with the facts and issues which confront the nation."***

The embarrassment of the Administration is that the people are so familiar with the "facts and issues" that with Mr. Hoover's organization in control of most of the agencies of publicity they cannot be deceived.

* * *

### Hoover Sounds Keynote of Despair

Thoroughly frightened now, Mr. Hoover sounds the keynote of despair in his recourse to the old plan of trying to persuade the people that a departure from the ticker-tape statesmanship we have had would be an abandonment of "sound principles of government."

**No Administration in history has ever trampled upon more "sound principles of government" than his. That is the reason that we are where we are today. It was Mr. Hoover who said, four years ago at Elizabethton, Tennessee, that there is a direct connection between the economic conditions of a people and the policies of government in operation. We know what the economic condition of the people is today and whose policies have been in operation.**

* * *

### Stocks Rose, But Purely Artificially

Perhaps Mr. Hoover's cry of despair in his message to Mr. Sanders means that the attempt to deceive the people into believing that the market reflects a return to prosperity is to be abandoned. A desperate effort has been made, artificially, and through manipulation, to force the stock market up, and when this began to work in July, and stocks that are not paying dividends, of industries having no profits, began to rise, the ballyhoo began. **"The crisis is passed," exclaimed Mr. Hoover only the other day.**

**That did not mean that jobless men were finding jobs; that farmers were making money; that merchants were increasing sales; that foreign markets lost through the stupidity of Administration policies were being opened to our products. It merely meant that some stocks had been forced up a bit. There was nothing in business conditions to explain. And the result is that this week there came a slump to pre-July prices.**

The market is no barometer of economic conditions, not when it is in the hands of manipulators with their eye on the election.

If the job was begun then, it should have been postponed until a week or ten days before the election.

When the average man of ordinary intelligence notes that railroads are making less money than ever before, and are forced to ask another cut in wages, he is not much impressed with the upward shoot of railroad stock.

* * *

### "Forgotten Man" Now Thinks for Himself

Perhaps Maine will convince the Administration that this will not work; and Mr. Hoover's despairing message to Mr Sanders may indicate a change to "patriotism" and "sound government." It ought to be easy enough to meet that kind of an appeal. There are a surprising number of Americans who do not believe we have had "sound government" for a decade.

The Maine result, startling as it is, does not mean that election is over; but it does indicate that the "forgotten man" is doing his own thinking on "the facts and issues" Mr. Hoover mentions.

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